Red Cross Roll Call Northfield Committee Begins Its Work

"Join and help the American Red Cross." That is the slogan with which the workers of the Committee under the Chairman ship of Mrs. Charles E. Leach are undertaking the campaign in Northfield between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

The Red Cross is the only organization in the country through which the government can distribute relief and up to the present writing this great agency has received from this source 500,-000 bales of raw cotton and 89,-000,000 bushels of wheat. The National Red Cross has financed the converting of the cotton into ma-terials for wearing apparel and the grinding of the wheat into flour. It has also attended entirely to their distribution.

Local Red Cross Chapters all over the Country, with the aid of community clubs and societies, are volunteering to make these materials into garments for the

Everyone who is interested in welfare work should give the subject all the publicity possible and secure not only assistance in the making of dresses, etc., but the procuring of members for the Roll Call. We are asked by the National Red Cross to secure in this dis- acre. trict at \$1.00 each. If we accomlocal chapter to be expended in

this community. At no time since the World War. to which it has been assigned.

The Northfield Committee con-

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call. "Help the Red Cross, Help

Everybody needs the Red Cross and the Red Cross needs every-

JOIN!

Protect The Laurel

Our mountain laurel, Kalmia latifolia, is one of our most beautiful native shrubs, both when covered with its wonderful masses of pink and white flowers in early summer and during the rest of the year on account of its rich foliage. Being an evergreen, which very few of our native shrubs are, it makes a striking feature in a winter landscape.

Laurel is distributed from Canada to Florida, and is a typical feature of our New England woods Not occurring in and pastures. other countries, it is an essentially American plant, and it should be our pleasure and duty to protect it from destruction; but its very beauty and charm induce cutting to an alarming extent. It is gathered extensively twice a year. In summer the flowers are taken for church and house decoration. In winter the inroads are much more extensive and dangerous. Enormous quantities are then used for festoons, wreaths, etc., in the Christmas dressing of churches, the decoration of ballrooms, stores and houses, as well as for outdoor decoration of our streets. As it is then cold weather, the foliage keeps well, and bears transportation to a distance, so that the quantity collected is only limited by the demand and the available this cutting is all from wild laurel grown for this purpose, although it is a shrub easily cultivated.

The flowers are borne only upon the shoots of the previous years' growth, so that, if these are cut, atmosphere of right feeling, with a year's flowering is lost, and when looking at long festoons of laurel leaves, it is saddening to religious beliefs. Yes, a genuine think of the great quantity of blooms that has been destroyed for blooms that has been destroyed for have begun. May it sperad widely the next summer in this truly extravagant winter decorations.

The owner of a laurel swamp recently gave permission to a florist to get "a little Laurel for Christ mas decorating." brought a cart, and devastated the place, so that there were hardly any flowers the next summer. Such excessive depredations on a slowgrowing plant cannot but have a most serious effect in localities which are accessible to our large

Care for the future often involves sacrifice in the present. Are we not willing to forego some decoration of ballrooms and churches for the sake of preserving for the enjoyment of future generations the beauty of our woods, swamps, and pastures where the laurel now

When laurel is to be gathered at all, it should be cut with-a sharp knife, not hacked or torn off; cut in moderation, not in excess; cut at a distance from the roadsides. Thus leaving uninjured those plants which from their very posi-

Heads County Potato Growers

Mr. Joe Zwyna of Gill heads the potato growers of Franklin County with a record of 617.3 bushels to the acre making also a record of third rank in the state.

For several years there has been organized in Franklin County the 300 bushel potato club. Membership to this club is granted to potato growers who produce a yield of 300 bushels of potatoes per acre on a field of not less than two acres. The grower may select the acre within this field of potatoes on which he wishes the yield computed.

Franklin county has been a lead-

er in the state consistently since the club started, but this year has been obliged to surrender first place to W. P. Turner of North Reading and second place to A. E. Fowler, Westfield. However, Franklin county made third place in yield on the farm of Joe Zwyna of Gill where the yield, as certified by Professor Ralph W. Donaldson, agronomy specialist at the State College, was 617.3 bushels per acre. This has been an unusual year and there have been many Reverend Margaret B. Barnard, 300 bushel crops in the county challenged the women to get out a grown by men who did not record their yields for membership in the working directly for this purpose club.

However, fifteen did have their returns checked with the following with a yield of 617.3 bushels per acre. Second goes to Alexander polls. The average for the county Jurgilewicz of Gill with 546.5 was 83%. plish this result, then one-half of bushels per acre and third place the proceeds will remain with the to W. D. Pierson of Charlemont with 532.3 bushels per acre on one field and 514.3 bushels per acre on another field. Lewis Munn of Gill has there been such great need had a yield of 505.5 bushels per and the Red Cross will do the job acre; Mt. Hermon School of Gill, 496.6 bushels per acre; Charles Parker, Northfield, 458.4 bushels sists of Miss Betty Moody, Mrs. E. S. Frary, Miss Helen Handy, Miss Mira Wilson, Mrs. Warren WhitCowles, Deerfield, 458.4 bushels

per acre; John Kislowski, Gill,
459.9 bushels per acre; E. R.
Cowles, Deerfield, 452.5 bushels man, Mrs. Leon Alexander, Miss per acre; John Ashley, Deerfield, Sophie Servaes, Mrs. N. Fay Smith, Rev. W. W. Coe, Miss Mary Dalton, Mrs. Mildred Pefferle, acre; John Benjamin, Sunderland Dalton, Mrs. Mildred Pefferle, Mrs. H. H. Crozier, Mrs. C. D. Streeter, Mrs. T. F. Darby, Miss Evelyn Hess, Mrs. R. H. Wilder, Mrs. Philip Mann and Miss Elizabeth Braley. acre and John Lapinski & Son Montague, 354.2 bushels per acre The yield of Harry Wells, 399.8 bushels, and E. R. Cowles, 452.2 bushels, are quite remarkable yields in that they were Cobblers and Mr. Wells' were dug the first

week in August.

It is very remarkable that year after year the little town of Gill stands well at the top with its yield of potatoes. There is no town in the county that during the last few years has shown so many high yielding crops of potatoes. Of the four crops in the county showing over 500 bushels to the acre, three are from the town of Gill.

Contributed

It takes all sorts of people to make even a Christian church, especially a church organized on the congregational principal of the first churches of which we read in the Book of the Acts. Just now, at the Trinitarian Church here, those who see their need of Pentecostal spiritual awakening and quickened zeal for God and souls are having an inning. Generations have grown up in this vicinity who have never known what sustained spiritual interest is like. As for revival, their ideas of revivals and revivalists are gained from newspapers, which notoriously light on anything, no matter how subordinate even if true, that can be dis-

torted into a sensation. Under the ministry of Dr. Milton S. Rees of Rochester, N. Y. who is now in his second week of special meetings at the Trinitarian Church, people are gaining truer ideas of what spiritual refreshing may be. A genuine work of the grace of God seems to have-been in progress since the start. Ever since last June individuals and groups under the guidance of Pastor W. Stanley Carne have been material. It is to be noted that praying for Gods' blessing on these meetings. There is openness of growth, not from plants which are mind and heart on the part of most of those who attend. Dr. Rees speaks with quiet, convincing power in presenting the gospel and in expounding Scripture. There is an never an unkind thought of any who may differ even radically in work of the grace of God seems to

Court Of Honor

Here For Boy Scouts A Court of Honor for the Franklin district, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the Town Hall here on Wednesday December 7 at 8 p. m. Citizens of Northfield are urged to attend this function in order to become better acquainted with the work of this movement for the benefit of boys. Admission will be free. A number of local scouts are working for

merit badges. Finn Property Sold

The property of the late John Andrew Firm of West Northfield was sold at public auction last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Joseph Field was the auctioner, Mr. C. C. Stearns was Clerk and Mr. Frank

Williams was Cashier. There was a large crowd present and ready purchasers were found for the various items as ofcupy.

Well Known Local Man Falls From Scaffold Is Badly Injured

Mr. Fred H. Doolittle of Ashuelot Road was badly injured last Friday morning when he fell while working from a scaffold at the new garage building of Paul Jordan on the Hinsdale Road. Mr. Doolittle fell heavily on his side dislocating his shoulder. Dr. Wright was called and had his patient removed at once to the Memorial Hospital at Brattleboro for X-ray and examination and where his shoulder was

Mr. Doolittle is at his home here resting as comfortable as is possible and is feeling much better. His friends extend their sympathy for his unfortunate accident.

Northfield Leads In Percentage Vote

Special effort was used in the towns of Franklin County to get out the vote. In every meeting held by the Greenfield District Women's Republican Club, the president, the 95% vote. Another organization Committee of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. This results: As above stated the list is | committee had a member in every headed by Joseph Zwyna of Gill town in the county, pledged to use every means to bring voters to the

It is very interesting to compare the work of the towns and to see that the percentage of the vote was not directly associated with the

size of the town. Following is the list of Franklin County towns, and the per centage of the total registration that voted on November 8th.

Ashfield, 81% Bernardston, 89½% Buckland, 89½% Charlemont, 83 1-3% Colrain, 85% Conway, 81% Deerfield Erving, 82½% Gill, 90¼% Greenfield, 83 2-3% Hawley, 72% Heath, 78% Leverett, 73% Leyden, 83 ½ % Monroe, 88 1/2 % Montague 88 1/4 % New Salem, 78 % % Northfield, 93 plus % Orange 88.8% Rowe, 77% Shelburne, 91 1-3% Shutesbury, 70 1/2 % Sunderland, 91% Warwick, 85 1/2 % Wendell, 64 %

Whately, 85% From comparison of these results, it will be seen that Northfield led Franklin County in the highest percentage of vote cast. Credit for this must be given to the Republican Town Committee, to all those who helped them in the work of transportation, and to every citizen who fulfilled his civic duties on Election Day.

Bible Conference

Met Here Tuesday

The County Bible Conference held its regular and all day sessions at the Congregational Church here on Tuesday in connection with the evangelistic meetings. The gathering began at ten o'clock in the morning with a devotional period followed by an afternoon and evening session. Lunch was served at noon and at six o'clock in the church vestry. Dr. Rees addressed the conference in the afternoon and again in the evening at the regular evangelistic service which was attended by over 300 persons. 38 or more from the Advent Church of South Vernon, with their minister Rev. Mr. Gray. About 15 ministers were on the platform and in the audience from points as far away as Springfield and Amherst. Among them Rev. Mr. Gibson, pastor of the Zion (African) M. E. Church of Springfield, who led in prayer with genuine arousements. The church male quartet, consisting of W. Stanley Carne, Philip Porter, W. H. Waite and Leon Alexander, contributed a selection. Dr. Rees' address was on Zaccheus and his meeting Jesus that day in Jericho. The sermon was full of practical applications for life today. The Brotherhood group also attended.

Dickinson Library "News" Notes

A number of interesting Book the pupils of the 5th and 6th the Navajo Indians. grades in the Upper Farms School, room at the Library, this week.

The following Polish books are at the Library loaned by the State: Machesy, Przygoda or Misadventure, Robinson Crusoe, 2 Milosci (For Love), Wodz (The Leader), Kostka, Emancypantki, Happy Kostka. Small People, Lighthouse Keeper Powiesci Chinskie (Chinese Tales) Pieniadj (Money), Early Spring, Glory of Woman, Oczy Malajko.

A Husking Bee

On Monday evening a real old fashioned husking bee was giv-en by Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Heiton of West Northfield at their home real merry time.

A Laboratory Talk At The Auditorium

The third number in the North-He will project on a large screen lecture is given only in a large Alexander, also contributed a sel-university where the facilities of ection. biological laboratory are availare carried through this country for all of us to see.

Single admissions are to be thirty five cents. Tickets for the remainder of the course \$1.50.

Pomona Grange Met Northfield Folks Elected

Carroll Miller was elected asistant steward and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, lady assistat steward at the meeting of the Conecticut Valley Pomona Grange held at Millers Falls last Friday evening.

Raymond Cowan of Guiding Star Grange of Greenfield was

elected master. Other officers elected were: Ray Fanklin, Bernardston, overeer; Mrs. Maude Barnard, Greenfield, lecturer; Aubrey C. Reid, Freenfield, steward; Carroll Miller, Northfield, assistant steward; Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Newton, Gereenfield, secretary; Frank D. Jones, Riverside, and a member of the Greenfield Grange, treasrer; Gilbert Montague, gatekeeper, Gladys Pierce, Montague, Ceres; DeWolfe, Montague, Pomona; Doris Woodard. Bernardston, Flora; Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, Northhfield, lady assistant steward; Albert E. Clark, Montague, executive committee; Mrs. Virginia

The Millers Falls Grange was The election was preceded by a supper served in the Congregational Church.

Graves, Montague, pianist.

Praises County

Cattle Record

Speaking before a large number of state animal inspectors at the Mansion house in Greenfield last Friday, Evan F. Richardson, director of the division of animal industry, extended high praise to Franklin county for its pioneer work in tuberculin testing of its cattle. The tests in this section, he stated, had been a great compliment to the dairymen, as the number of reactors were markedly fewer than in a number of other

In speaking of this work, he declared that tests had been competed in 155 towns of the state leaving about 200 more to receive attention later. Of this 200, only 64 had not petitioned for inspection or apparently shown interest in the test. Records of his department showed, he said, that while the number of cattle tested in 1929 was only somewhat more than 19,000, he expected this number to be increased to well over 230,000 during this year.

The Greenfield meeting was the last of the three conducted in western Massachusetts, Springfield and Pittsfield having had similar meetings previously. Inspectors from this section of the state were present at the Friday meeting. Sen. A. C. Bray of Buckland. Rep. Winfred F. Forward of Granby and Rep.-elect Fred S. Dole of Shelburne, were guests of the meeting. Dinner was served at the hotel following the morning ses

Library Week At The Seminary

This is Library week at the Northfield Seminary. The library, which contains many interesting volumes, is open to inspection and the faculty are receiving guests. The subject to be emphasized this year is the American Indian. Those books and pictures which relate to the subject are on display and there will be several brief talks on the subject. Mrs. Sturgis, hostess at Betsey Moody cottage, will dis-Week posters have been made by play a beautiful beaded dress of some time with these Indians and will tell of their life and customs. under the direction of Miss Julia Alexander, teacher. These posters are on exhibition in the children's are on exhibition in the children's most of Miss Marian Dodd head of The dress is said to be one of the world. Miss Marian Dodd, head of the Hampshire Bookshop in Northampton, spoke Tuesday at the morning exercises in Sage Chapel and formally intorduced the Library week. Miss Stella Morse, librarian, is in charge of the exhibits and observance of the week.

Church Brotherhood Has Session

The Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational Church held their regular session last Tuesday evening in the church vestry. President F. L. Duley presided and about sixty men mat down to a to nearly ninety friends and neigh- supper of good things to eat after | Hospital will be held at the home bors. The party husked out some which they adjourned and attend-250 bushels after which an old ed the Rees meeting in the church. Miss Brian and Dr. George Anderland and its history."

Many Men Gather In Mass Meeting

Men to the number of over 170

The singing was led by Prof. the manouevers of micro-organ- Irving J. Lawrence, head of the ism; at one time, a series of mass Musical faculty of Mount Hermon murders in a drop of cell division; School, who also sang a solo. The and at another, an instantaneous church men's quartet, consisting facing of ballagae in response to a of W. Stanley Carne, Philip Porbeam of light. Ordinarily, such a ter, W. H. Waite and Leon R.

The subject of Dr. Rees' adable. In this case these facilities dress had been announced as "Mind Your Own Business!" The and Peter asked him what about the apostle John, Jesus answered, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou me!" Peter's business was to follow his Master, regardless of what happened to others. This was the chailenge that Dr Rees presented to his audience.

Another men's meeting was announced for next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, when Dr. Rees' subject will be "Twentieth-Century Sodom."

Milk Price Drops Blow To Dairymen

The price of milk by dealers and delivery concerns in Green-Mae Fuchs, Millers Falls, chaplain; fied and elsewhere about the county has dropped from 12 to 11 cents and the farmers are getting only three and a half cents a quart against which they protest.

Fred B. Dole of Shelburne, president of the Franklin County Dairymen's association, declared in a statement prepared for publica-

"The one-cent reduction now in effect comes entirely out of the dairyman's own pocket.' "If the 12-cent price is not re-

stored, Greenfield will see a rapid increase in the number of indealers or the merchants."

Pointing out that local dealers had evidently decided to cut the retail price of milk a cent in the interest of all concerned, President Dole said that whereas dairymen had formerly received 41/2 cents a cents for delivering milk in Greenfield, and the consumer benefits to

the extent of 12 per cent. "Had the dealers also taken a cent reduction things would not have appeared so bad at any rate," Mr. Dole said. "But they would have lost money if they had done field; G. T. Bristol, Niagara Falls, that. Dealers and consumers alike should realize that the farmer has nington, N. H. now lost 23 per cent of his in-

hardly be called an income. "If the retail price of milk is or if the dealer does not stand a he town has ever known.'

Legion Entertainment and

Dance a Success

The entertainment and dance by cal program rendered by the varily was a most interesting and mu- Linthicum, sical one. Every member of the family plays some musical instrument and even the young "tots" were able to captivate the audience. Dancing followed the pro gram until midnight and many The affair was both a financial

Those "Gymn" Classes

and social success.

The attendance of town boys at he Mount Hermon gym on Monday evenings has been running from 40 to 45. The instructors put them through helpful—calisthenic exercises and relay races for about 40 minutes before starting basketball and opening the pool, when the boys get plenty of healthful recreation. always a number of Northfield men present each evening who enjoy seeing the boys and also transport Scoutmaster Lewis Wood of

Troop 9 is allowed to use the pool, under Mr. Crucias' direction, to enable some of the scouts to qualify for life-saving merit badges. The town girls at the Seminary

gym on Tuesday nights receive equally careful instruction and similar recreation under Miss Field's supervision.

The Hospital Meeting

On Saturday evening at eight o' clock. November 19th the meeting in the interest of the Brattleboro of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody. former petients of the hospital.

Christian Endeavorers Attend Rees Meeting

Delegations of Christian Enfield Seminary lecture course, to attended the men's meeting last deavorers were present from the 20 will be the same as last Sunday, be presented Saturday evening No- Sunday afternoon at the Trintar- Baptist and Congregational beginning the last week of the be presented Saturday evening November 19, at 7:45, in the Auditorium, is given by Dr. George
Rees of Rochester, N. Y., is holding a series of special meetings.
There were representatives of Trinitarian Church. The local C.
There were representatives of Trinitarian Church. The local C.

Rees crusade. Sunday school at 19
a.m., as usual; morning service at
ning at the Rees meeting at the
Trinitarian Church. The local C.

Sunday afternoon at the trinitarian churchs of Bernardston and from District No. 3 last Monday even ning at the
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There were representatives of Trinitarian Church. The local C. od known as micro-projection. Dr. nearly every town in the valley E. Society were present over 25 with address by Dr. Rees on "20th Rommert carries a portable lab- from Keene to Amherst, including strong, and most of them sat on Century Sodom," and special muoratory in a special automobile. a large number of younger men. the platform. The President, sic by a male quartet, soloist, and Francis Reed, read the Scripture chorus. Evening service at 7.30. lesson. A quartet of Endeavorers. consisting of Misses Christine and duced into hie opening exercises of Katherine Gray, Homer Carne and the week night services, in the Francis Reed, contributed a select form of 15 minutes of brief testition. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Allen of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass.

mates." He found his text in the Truesdell in the chair for this feafirst chapter of the prophecy of ture. Wednesday evening, Franand make available in simple terms text of Scripture on which it was Daniel, where the narrative says cis Reed in charge, with younger based is found in the last chapter that Nebuchadnezzar king of men speaking. Thursday evening, of John' Gospel, verse 22, in which after Jesus had told Peter by what death he should glorify God men from among the captive Hebrews, such as had ability to stand | der the guidance of Mr. Sidney in the king's palace, and teach Given.
them the learning and tongue of Than the Chaldeans. It was a three-year course for Daniel and three friends who are immortalized in Holy Writ for standing true to their religious convictions in that pagan court in the face of dire persecu-

Mt. Hermon Items

The Woman's Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Stark last Thursday evening. The Wednesday Meetings program consisted of readings from Dickens by Mr. Stark and two groups of songs by Mrs. Ada B. Falk, of Northfield Seminary. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Roy Hatch, Mrs. Albin Franz, Mrs. David Stevens, Mrs. Axel B. Forslund, and Mrs. C. G. Ross.

The meeting was attended by several guests from Northfield, Miss Mira B. Wilson, Miss Fannie Hatch, and Miss Daboll.

The annual Red Cross campaign began at Mount Hermon, Armistice Day, with Roy R. Hatch as district chairman. He hopes that the high total of \$120 per that the high dependent distributors now doing will be exceeded. Chapel exercises business which will not add to the | featured Armistice Day, the Philoprosperity of either the established | mathean Literary Society being in charge. Bruce Andrews, Archibald Stark, and John Greiner were the speakers.

The Mount Hermon Players, a dramatic organization under the auspices of the English departquart for milk, they now receive ment, Harry A. Erickson coach, but 31/2 cents, a reduction of about gave two one-act plays on last Sat-23 per cent. In spite of this tre- urday night in Camp Hall. Banmendous blow to dairymen, the quo's Chair, an English mystery dealer still receives his seven play by Rupert Croft-Cooke, had the following cast: Joseph J. Reiter, Johnstown, Pa.; Chrstal, Hackensack, N. J.; D. Wilder Goodale, Wethersfield, Conn. William B. Blair, Flushing, N. Y.: John H. Jaochen, Leominster, Mass.; Curtiss Carmean, North-N. Y.; and Edwin A. Vasser, Ben-

The other play A Wedding by come, already so small it could John Kirkpatrick, is a comedy. The cast: Wilbur Eastman, Rochester, N. H.; William F. not at once returned to 12 cents, Craig, Swampscott, Mass.; F. H Smith, Cambridge, Mass.; Harringhalf cent of the cut or if he does not also take a one-cent reduction, Dunham, Newport, R. I.; James look to see the greatest assort. Livengood, Beres, Ky.; and Donment of farmers peddling milk in ald Reichert, Springfield. Managers Greenfield in the near future that are: Graham F. Cross, Waterbury Conn.; Peter Myers, Upper Montclair, N. J.; and William N. King, Paterson, N. J.

The climax of the cross-country eason here took place last Monday when Arthur S. Oldershaw, the Bargerons at Town Hall under '36, led a pack of 60 runners he auspices of the local American across 4.6 miles of roads and lanes Legion Post on Tuesday evening in the time of 24.54 minutes, was a splendid success. The musi- Taber Polhemus, '33, of East Northfield finished second; Martin ous members of the Bargeron fam- H. Lamson, '33, third; Thomas H. '35. fourth; and G

Badger, '35, fifth. Oldershaw won the four-mile ace held a week ago. Lamson and campaign he conducted in Chicago Badger finished 4th and 5th, and Linthicum 7th. In the two-mile race, opening the season, Wood-Northfield people were present land W., came first, and Oldershaw second; Badger and Linthicum finished 3rd and 4th, with Lamson

> Practice for basketball has already started, now that the foot ball season has finished with the freshmen and juniors tied for the championship. The seniors won the soccer championship. On Thanks-giving Day the Midgets from Crossley and those from Overtoun play their annual game.

Locals

Probate Court was moved from the old courthouse Friday and court business was transacted in the new quarters Saturday. The registry of deeds still remains in the old building but will be moved to the new courthouse on Nov. 19 so that business can be transacted on the following Monday.

Members of the Country Bankers Association held their regular meeting at the Weldon Hotel last Thursday evening at which time Mr. C. A. Brown of the Vermont Peoples Bank of Brattleboro was elected President for the ensuing

The Sunday school council of the Rees services.

The "Rees" Meetings For Next Week

Services next Sunday, November

A new feature will be intromonies by lay men and women. Monday evening laymen will testify under the leadership of Deacon Dr. Rees' subject on this oc- A. M. Wright. Tuesday will be casion was "Four College Class- women's night, with Miss Ruth

Thanksgiving Day will be begun with a sunrise praise meeting at 6.30 a.m., lasting one hour. In the evening an address on "Women's Best Friend." The usual donations of fruit, vegetables, canned goods, etc., for Franklin County Hospital will be gladly received at the church on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be taken care of by the social committee under the presidency of Mrs. Frank Monta-

With Dr. Rees

The audiences last Wednesday afternoon and evening were limited, due no doubt in large degree to the wet and foggy weather. About 35 were present at the evening service from Keene undr th guid-ance of Mrs. William Holbrook.

At this service prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Bronson of Rye, N. Y., who was in town for the day. Dr. Bronson is the recent purchaser of the so called Bee-hive, Bronson's church in the New York East Conference, and with Mrs. Rees was entertained in Dr. Bron-

son's home. Music was specially featured at this service. Dr. Allen H. Wright and Pastor Carne sang a duet, and Mrs. Rees and Mrs. W. R. Moody contributed solos. Miss Dorothy lawrence has earned the golden opinions of the audiences by her helpful service at the piano.

Mr. Carne and Dr. Rees met a dozen ministers of Keene and vicinity at Winchester at noon last Wednesday for conference and prayer. Mr. Carne addressed them on evangelism.

Is Not A Stranger To Community Folks

It is said that Dr. Milton S. Rees of Rochester, N. Y., who is holding special meetings at the Trinitarian Church here this week, North is not a stranger in Northfield, as he has attended many of the August conferences, but we have just learned of other contacts.

A daughter of his was a student in the Seminary in 1917-18. A nephew of his is at present a student at Mount Hermon.

He said the other night that he would not be here were it not for D. L. Moody. He had been a minister for three years without satisfying results before he went to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago the year of the World's Fair. He says what he learned there of the Bible and the use of it, of soulwinning, of the practice and power of prayer, of direct personal deal ing with men, completely changed his ministry and soon led him into the evangelistic field. He has several fine illustration derived from personal observation of D. L. Moody during the great religious and vicinity during the six months of the World's Fair.

Teachers Will Be Here Friday For Conference

The schools will be closed on Friday of this week for a Teachers Institute will be held here and it s expected that teachers of schools in Northfield, Warwick, Gill, Bernardston and Leyden will gather to consider important matters with Supt. L. W. Robbins. A spelling match between the champion spell ers of each town will be a feature of the afternoon session. The schools will be closed all of

next week for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Autos In Accident At Street Intersection

Wednesday afternoon the auto mobiles of Donald Finch and Ma chael Lucius were in collision at the intersection of Pine Street and Highland avenue. Finch was going west on Pine and Lucius south on Highland. In the car of the latter was Miss Tenney of Marquand Hall. Leins car skidded and turned completely over with injury to Miss Tenney who was taken to Betsy Moody for treatment by Dr.

Be prepared - have us look at the North Church met on Monday your Generator and Storage Bat number of people. Above all, everything possible should be done to check its use as a winter decoraphone 178.A dv.

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EDITORIAL

"The contribution made by the electric utilities, in the past forty years, to the comfort and happiness of almost the entire population and to the progress of civilization generally, has been so tre-mendous that if all the things alleged against the industry by all its critics and enemies were true, the value of this contribution would exceed its cost a hundred-fold..." said Frank A. Reid, chairman of the Section of Public Utility Law of the American Bar Association, recently.

Herbert Hoover will retire to private life next March. The mandate of the voters was that another should succeed him. It was no reflection upon Herbert Hoover but a repudiation of conditions under which he (Hoover) himself labored and was handicaped in his efforts. Herbert Hoover, President efficient and capable, will be re-membered in the affection and esteem of his people. He was one of our great Presidents serving in a most unusual and despondent period, yet ever holding his head aloft, with an abiding faith in the future of his country, and a devotion to the best interests of all its citizens. His was a loyal service, unselfish and an honor and a credit. Out of the dark days of depression and storm he visioned the rainbow of promise which now is

President Hoover will long live in happy memory of all appre- ment was in the Center cemetery. ciative citizens.

tion is over and whether we are Democrats or Republicans we are to be led by a new figure in the White House after next March 4th. Franklin D. Roosevelt must be the color combinations quibbling on important issues. This ing.

The white on blue combination our citizens are interested in specific and colleges this table will dickerings among the elected and will be used by eight states, nameunless the electorate can see that ly, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kan- provide interesting study. real progress and accomplishments sas, Maryland, North Carolina, are recorded for the benefit of all Vermont and Wisconsin, White on the people will again take up the green will be used in Kentucky,

The coming of two especially gifted workers to Northfield recently to extend the faith of each of our two churches may lead one to ask if we are converted. The one messenger conducted a preaching mission. The other an evangelistic appeal—each in his own way unfolded the teachings of the gold in Delaware, and orange on church and expounded the word white in Texas. of God as the way of salvation for those who come to us in religious selves as in a mirror then some good might be accomplished. With God as our Father and with the Spirit of Christ in us as the Evangelist puts it, we may place our lives in a better way. Northfield is inum; Mississippi, white on green not a loser in any evangelistic endeavor and the Church strengthens itself in its work for tired souls and trembling hearts. With God thy father, man thy brother,

Oh, be yourself a man, Each for himself yet for each other Is Heaven's eternal plan.

2,500 years ago, in the City of Athens, in the country now known as Greece, an oath was given every boy when he reached the age of 15 years. This oath exemplified the civic responsibility and pride that makes "The Glory that was Greece" an attainment never reached by any nation since the decline and fall of that ideal. "We will never bring disgrace on

our City by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals and the sacred things of our City both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the City's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul and set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty that thus in all these ways we will transmit this City not only -- not less - but greater, better and more beautiful

than it was transmitted to us." At a time when sinister influences are at work to destroy our government, when graft and laweat cities, and to a less degree the youth of our communities.

People's Forum

To the Editor:-

I want to call your attention to "A hick town is one where the folks know all the news before the paper comes out, but merely take it to see whether or not the editor got the stories according to the way they heard them.---

Yours for a reply. Northfield Citizen. Editors note: I have my doubts.

The Editor of the Herald:

I cannot resist calling to your attention an amazing prophecy which appeared over my signature in The Northfield Press of October 12, 1928. I ended half a column of rather incoherent remarks about the Hoover-Smith campaign of that year with the following paragraph. "No I hope no one will misunderstand me as much as to think that I don't want Hoover elected. As a loyal Democrat, it is my feel ing that it would be better for my

party if Hoover were elected; for then when the business depression comes next year, the people would at last realize that all the words thrown at them by the Republican party during a period of unnatural, artificial economic brilliance about prosperity were a mass of unadulterated hooey; and the Democrats would sweep the country in Go into the November woods,

There! I told you so.

Lynwood Bryant. **Obituary**

MRS. CHARLES C. ALDEN

Mrs. Charles C. Alden died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steadler on Winchester Road last Friday. She had made her home with her daughter for some time and had been in very poor health. Mrs. Alden was born in East Boston sixty-two years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Ryan and had lived all her ife in or near Boston and upon the death of her husband several

years ago came to Northfield. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Kid der's funeral parlors, Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiating. Inter-

The excitement of another elec- The Automobile Plates For The Coming Year

Thirty-four states will change President of all the people and no 1933 license plates and 22 differdoubt he will endeavor to give the ent motifs will be used. Fourteen

cards and decide on another "new Massachusetts, Mississippi, Mondeal." Massachusetts, Mississippi, Mondeal." ton. Black on orange will be used in five states and yellow on black and black on white will each be used in four states. Beyond these more standard color motifs will be found a variety of hues on license plates, such as buff on chocolate in Missouri, cream on brown in Tennessee, colonial blue on old

all. In no meeting have we ob- combinations for passenger cars in served the emotion of repentance all states, with the exception of but there is, no doubt, as a result | New Mexico; Alabama, white on of these efforts, a quickening of blue; Arizona, copper on black; church life and activity and a Arkansas, black on white; Califorgreater responsibility assumed by hia, orange on black; Colorado, Connecticut those who profess. Today God is black on orange; Connecticut, Hunter.... everywhere and He is acknowl- white on maroon; Delaware, coloedged but His service only re- nial blue on old gold; District of Smith ceives a limited response. Selfish- Columbia, yellow on black; Florness reigns so supreme in most ida, black on orange; Georgia, lives today that religion is veiled blue on orange; Idaho, orange on to a greater or less degree and if | black; Illinois, white on blue; Indiana, white on red; Iowa, white fervor and zeal might draw aside on midnight blue; Kansas, white the veil and allow us to see our- on dark blue; Kentucky, white on green; Louisiana, black on orange Maine, white on black; Maryland, white on blue; Massachusetts, white on green; Michigan, black on white; Minnesota, black on alum-Missouri, buff on chocolate; Montana, white on green; Nebraska, blue on orange; Nevada, black on orange; New Hampshire, green on white; New Jersey, red on New York, black on yellow; North Carolina, white on blue; North Dakota, white on green; Ohio, black on orange; Oklahoma, yellow on black; Oregon, ivory on black; Pennsylvania, gold on blue; Rhode Island, black on white; South Carolina, black on white: South Dakota, yellow on black; Tennessee, cream on brown; Texas, orange on white; Utah, white on black; Vermont, white on blue; Virginia, black on white; Washington, white on green; West Virginia, yellow on black; Wisconsin, white on blue; Wyoming, black on ivory.

Personals

Mrs. L. L. Drury has gone to Baltimore Md. to spend the winter with Mrs. White. She has been with Mrs. Symonds the past

Mrs. Symonds of Glenwood Ave. has gone to the "Robert Brigham Hospital" in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody attended the 100th anniversary serv- the founding of his jewelry busice of the Erving Congregational niess in Greenfield. Mr. Gaines is

Friends of Mrs. Frank Barter him regularly for optical work. gave her a social at the home of breaking are rampant; when civic Mrs. Charles Blossom last Thorsresponsibility is lacking in our day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barter up from New York last week to Legion Auxiliary.

Poet's Corner

THE STOIC'S PRAYER

the enclosed clipping from the O Powers That Be, make me suf-Trenton Mo. Republican—Times. ficient to my own occasions. each me to know and to observe the Rules of the Game. Give meeto mind my own business at all times and to lose no good opportunity of holding

my tongue. Now Mr. Editor do you think Help me not to cry for the moon Northfield is a "hick town?" or over spilled milk. Grant me neither to proffer nor to welcome cheap praise; to distinguish sharply between sen-

timent and sentimentality, cleaving to the one and despising the other. When it is appointed me to suffer, let me, so far as may humanly be possible, take example from the dear, well-bred beasts, and go away quietly to

bear my suffering by myself.

Give me always a good comrade,
and to view the passing show with an eye constantly growing keener, a charity broadening and deepening day by elp me to win, if I may win; but -and this, O Powers; espe-

cially — if I may not win, make me a good loser. When your heart is over weary With the futile rush for things.

Just put aside your daily tasks, And the irksomeness they bring.

Breathe the fragrance of the earth, The spicy pines, the mouldering

leaves. Their healing brings rebirth. The Springtime forest is so shy, With tearful, misted smiles, Nesting birds and soft green

shoots, Like a tender, winsome child. Summer woods are dazzling, Where gorgeous wild life teems,

Such waves of beauty flood the Senses bewildered seem. When icy Winter strips the trees

Naked against the sky, Our human hearts contract with That loveliness must die.

But November has a quiet peace Just seek and find it there, Walk with the trees, absorb their The woods will give their share

Doris Hildreth Wheeler. Winchester, N. H.

schools and colleges this table will

MEN'S COLLEGES

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

1.019

1,143

7,721

College Enrolment

Gains And Losse During the present year the colvery best that is in him. One thing states and the District of Colum- leges of the country are showing a is sure and that is that the mem- bia will retain their 1932 color decided loss in enrolment with but bers of the party which he repre-scheme, with 11 states and the few exceptions, the loss varying our immigrants have adhered to sents will control the Senate and District of Columbia reversing in the various colleges from one to the immemorial custom with the bership of the schools, is less than the House and there should be no them as to background and letter- ten per cent. A few colleges report some gains. Perhaps since many of

Hobart

Notre Dame ... 2,773

Lafayette

Princeton

Connecticut

Wheaton

Allegheny

California

Cincinnati

Lawrence

Teachers College

Vanderbilt

Westminster

(Columbia U.) 5,038

Total 115,205

Colby

Total 13,981

Co-Educational Colleges

1932

595

540

11,830

2,813

26,154

1,437

4,441

2,430

7,810

Stevens Ins.

Following are the 1933 color black; New Mexico, not selected; Michigan Penn. State Pittsburgh

Locals

Several Northfield members at tended the Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club, at its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6.45 p. m., in the Weldon Hotel, when a talk by Mrs. Grace Bement, president of the Hampshire county club on "Our National Parks" was heard.

Fred L. Gaines of Greenfield, is observing the 40th anniversary of regular advertiser in The Herald and many of our citizens go to

Miss Frances Hadden motored leaving Northfield to spend secure her canary which had been your Generator and Storage Bat- your motor is the be Editor.

Hoover Won Election At The Seminary — Socialism Evidenced

The students of Northfield Semnary held a political rally and election during the recent campaign days and the event is hereby described by one of the students and published by The Herald as of much interest.

"In a recent straw vote by the students of Northfield Seminary, Hoover won the presidency by a

arge majority. "On Saturday afternoon, November 5th, at four o'clock, a parade started "Swinging the Circle" around the campus, led by a horse-drawn wagon. The candidates rode on the wagon which was decorated in red, white and blue, and with many party signs. Th two horses were labeled "Hoover" and "Roosevelt." As many of the students as wished to joined the parade, following behind the wagon on foot and on bicycles, carrying party signs. A faculty car followed at the rear rooting for their "The parade stopped at a point

es were delivered by the candidates of the three parties. Uncle Sam introduced the candidates. "Voting at the polls in one of the recitation halls followed the

on campus where political speech

speeches. Absentee votes were taken the day before for those students who were going to be way over the week-end. "The returns brought two sur prises with them. As was expected, Hoover netted a tremendous ma-

jority, 352, out of a total of some 500 students. Roosevelt polled only 22, and to the surprise of many the votes for Thomas amounted to 71. The fact that a school supported largely by capitalistic funds should have voted so heavily for Thomas may perhaps indicate, if the votes were thoughtfully cast, the gain of socialism in conservative strong holds all over the country." Evelyn Lillian Kuester.

Governor Ely's On Thanksgiving

Governor Ely has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation and in it he calls for a day of thanksgiv ng and prayer. He says:
"Through the centuries which

have passed since the Pilgrim band came to these shores, the people of Massachusetts have never been unmindful of the divine grace which has leavened their tribula- being involved and a rather comtions. In the darkest days of the revolution and of civil strife, the citizens of the commonwealth have ing a always dedicated one day in the year to devout thanksgiving for material blessings vouch safed them. The sturdy descendants of devotion of the pioneers. Nowhere is Thanksgiving day observed more sincerely than in New England.

"Now we are facing a season which may try our souls and our moral character as severely as the tempest of the first winter tested the stamina of our forefathers. Let 6.402 us, therefore, while reverently giv-1,683 ing thanks for what we have received, however small, ask for an 1,302 infusion of the divine spirit which will animate the more fortunate 319 among us that we may give more 994 bountifully to the unfortunate, 3.172 feed the hungry, clothe the poor, 2,279 lift the fallen, do all which should

"To soothe the afflicted is to aid our beloved state to serve humanity and to pay tribute to our would be \$11,510.28 less \$1,991. common God. Let the family gatherings turn their thoughts to all of our casuals of the depression. Let us celebrate the day with more than our wonted religious fervor and more than our normal generosity toward discouraged and disconsolate bretheren.

Veterans' Benefits

We Are Generous

The United States is dealing generously with its veterans and when one hears at times the wail of woe from some pessimistic and depressed soul it is well to draw and a decrease would lower the aside the curtain and review the amounts received. This change has actual facts, as proof that America is indeed generous to her war

veterans. Let us look at the situation in figures prepared for Representative Simmons of Nebraska during the closing days of the last Con-The figures showing the cost of

the American veteran as compared with those of other Powers engaged in the World War are as follows:

Men Mobilized United States 4,757,000 France 8,410,000 Dead and Wounded United States 322,497

France 5,623,000 Italy 1,597,000 This Years Relief Bill United Stacs \$860,365,000 Germany ... 298,690,000 Great Britain ... 174,802,060 France 286,722,000 Italy 69,853,300 Canada 61,123,000 Cost - Per Capita Based on

United States\$180 \$2,668 Germany Great Britain

phone 173.A dv.

What Do You Know Of The General School Fund Law

The last Legislature of Massachusetts created a "Recess Commission" whose duty it was to investigate the sources and distribution of all money obtained from taxation with the instruction to report their findings at the next session of the Legislature. From this report it was felt that economies might be put into effect wherever possible to reduce the cost of government, which cost, many feel, is mounting too rapid-

Among other points taken up was the State Income Tax Law and the distribution of the amount collected. This law and its operation affects the small towns of the State in general and the towns of this School District to a very large extent and while it is not likely that any radical change will be made in the law, its effects on the financial conditions of our towns should be known by all interested citizens. The results of any changes must be studied and our Representative and Senator be informed of our watchful interest in | **accessoration** accessoration** accessoration** the law and its present operation.

First, the Income Tax is not a State Tax and is only collected and distributed by the State, a reserve of one and one-half per cent. being allowed for clerical work in the State House. A State Tax is a tax laid on Real Property, while on Income Tax is a tax on intangibles. The amount collected as Income Tax varies from year to year, being highest in 1929 when it amounted to 32 millions. in t amounted to 32 millions, in round terms. Last year the tax amounted to 22 millions. Of these amounts \$5,500,000 is set aside for the use of the State Department of Schools, the balance being handled in ways other than through the Public Schools. The amount of five and a half millions is used as a subsidy for the assistance and support of the schools in the smaller and poorer towns. This fund is divided into two parts, called Part 1, which is distributed to the towns November 20 of each year; and Part 2, which is distributed March 10 of the year following, the distribution following the school year and not the Fiscal

Part 1 is a subsidy granted as a refund on account of salaries paid to teachers, \$200.00 for each Class A teacher, and less as the qualifications of training and experience decrease: Part 2 is a refund based on the total cost of the schools, the valuation of the town plicated process of comparison by dividing the amount paid by the town of each million of the State tax by the net average mem-This additional refund is \$50.00 per teacher if the quotient is less than 95 and is more as the quotient is less until where the

quotient is less than 60 the refund is \$250 per teacher. Taking Northfield as an example the amounts involved for the pres ent year are as follows:

Supplementary 2,325.00

If the Income Tax were distrib uted to the towns on the same basis as the State Tax. Northfield would receive the sum of \$1,991. 87. Stating this in another way; the amount this town would lose 87 or \$9,520.41 and this amount expresses Northfield's interest in a

continuance in the present law. In addition to the sums from the Income Tax, Northfield receives from other funds in the hands of the State Department other refunds; as follows:-

Superintendent's Salary \$ 676.67 High School Grant . . \$1,250.00 With the exception of the last two items, the amounts received from the Income Tax vary from year to year, the fore-going figures being true for this year, only. An increase in number of teachers would operate to increase the total taken place in former years.

It is, of course, evident that if

the towns of this district receive more than they send, certain other places in the State must pav more than they receive. Also, if we receive more under this present law than we would receive if the amount were distributed as other funds are distributed, there must be places that would profit by a change in the law. Boston; Brookline; Holyoke; and some other places would profit by a change but by far the larger number stand to lose by any change. So a change is unlikely but in the political field nothing is impossible and this is the time and place for the "Eter-Italy 5,615,000 nal Vigilance" we hear about so

> Editors Note: - The above article is by request of the Editor from the pen of Supt. L. W. Robstatement of fact which should be read carefully and seriously by all our people who are interested in maintaining the standards of our school which standard might be seriously effected by the finencial possibilities involved.

Public Nurses Meet

Fourteen members of the Franklin County Public Health Purses association, at a monthly dinner meeting in the Mansion house last Thursday evening, heard an interesting talk by Mrs. Ruth D. Norley, who outlined the Extension Service child guidance project.

est in the end. Telephone 173. Adv.

NORTHFIELD'S

Nation Wide Store

THANKSGIVING GOODIES

ENGLISH WALNUTS—BRAZIL NUTS—MIXED NUTS SHAGBARK WALNUTS-CRANBERRIES-GRAPES ORANGES-BANANAS-LEMONS-GRAPE FRUIT-FIGS DATES-FRUIT CAKE-SWEET CIDER **EVERYTHING YOU NEED!**

ROWES QUALITY OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

PALMER'S ECONOMY SERVICE

<u>.</u>

How about those garments needed for Thanksgiving Holiday. Let us cleanse them now and be pre-

Over 35 years Cleaning Clothes We ought to Know how to do it!

PALMER Inc.

Brattleboro, Vt.

The Forgotten Man

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, after hearing his lofty and noble appeal for the Forgotten Man.

NOT on our golden fortunes builded high-Not on our boasts that soar into the sky-Not upon these is resting in this hour The fate of the future; but upon the power Of him who is forgotten—yes, on him Rest all our hopes reaching from rim to rim. In him we see all of earth's toiling bands, With crooked backs, scarred faces, shattered hands.

E seeks no office and he asks no praise For all the patient labor of his days. He is the one supporting the huge weight: He is the one guarding the country's gate. He bears the burdens on these earthly ways: We pile the debts, he is the one who pays. He is the one who holds the solid power To steady nations in their trembling hour. Behold him as he silently goes by, For it is at his word that nations die.

SHATTERED with loss, and lack, He is the man who holds upon his back The continent and all its mighty loads-This toiler who makes possible the roads On which the gilded thousands travel free-Makes possible our feasts, our roaring boards, Our pomps, our easy days, our golden hoards. He gives stability to nations: he Makes possible our nation, sea to sea. His strength makes possible our college walls-Makes possible our legislative halls-Makes possible our churches soaring high With spires, the fingers pointing to the sky.

SHALL then this man go hungry, here in lands Blest by his honor, builded by his hands? Do something for him: let him never be Forgotten: let him have his daily bread: He who has fed us, let him now be fed. Let us remember all his tragic lot—, Remember, or else be ourselves forgot!

A LL honor to the one that in this hour Cries to the world as from a lighted tower-Cries for the Man Forgotten. Honor the one Who asks for him a glad place in the sun. He is a voice for the voiceless. Now, indeed, We have a tongue that cries the mortal need.

Copyright, 1932, Edwin Markham

Kenmore Square In Boston



Finishing more than nine months ahead of schedule and employ-Price is not the test of Cheap- ing only veterans labor, the new five million dollar kenmore Square Be prepared - have us look at ness - a factory precision job on subway extension was just recently opened at Kenmore Square, Boston.

This is one of the very finest subway stations in the the smaller places, it seems a the winter with relatives at Lunlost here as described in The Heritage for a lost here as described in Kenmore Square now has one of the most advantageous locations of any hotel in the city. The subway been cared for in the here as described in Kenmore Square now has one of the most advantageous locations of any hotel in the city. The subway with near location in the lost here as described in Kenmore Square now has one of the winter with relatives at Lun-lost here as described in Kenmore Hotel located in Kenmore Square now has one of the winter with relatives at Lun-lost here as described in the city to see if it is ready for a lost here as described in the city to see if it is ready for a lost here as described in the city to see if it is ready for a lost here as described in the city to see if it is ready for a lost here as described in the city to see if it is ready for a lost here as described in the city to see if it The Kenmore Hotel located in Kenmore Square now has one of guests are now able to use the subway to any part of the city.

National Grange Is Now In Session

On Wednesday, (Nov. 16,) the National Grange, greatest of all rural organizations in America, opens its 66th annual session at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. with a large gathering of farm people assembled from more than 30 states, who will discuss to gether for ten days the problems of agriculture and the future program of rural life.

In his annual address to the Grange, Master Louis J. Taber aims at two definite ends: First, to concisely enumerate the causes which have brought the United States into its present condition and especially to diagnose the plight of the farmer; second, to point out the directions of probable recovery and to state the Grange position in constantly striving to obtain remedial measures. The frank, open way in which the Master of the National Grange discusses the situation of agriculture and its relation to all other American activities immediately challenges attention. The "high spots" of his address

were:

Congress Must Act Speedy and definite action by the coming short session of Congress on several definite needs is

imperatively demanded.

A New Land Use Program The first step in any long-time policy for rural life must be founded on a sound program of land utilization, and it is high time to give renewed thought to the problem of conservation.

Marketing and Surplus Control Distribution costs must be reduced so that the farmer may receive a large share of what the consumer pays. The farmer must be given more rather than less control in handling the products of his own toil.

Amend Federal Marketing Act The purpose of this act was a step in the right direction, and when amended it must be by the friends, and not by the enemies,

of agriculture. Export Debenture Plan · The Grange will continue to advocate the Export Debenture or

some equivalent method as a complement to the protective tariff structure. Taxation Needs

The first step is to broaden the base of taxation, compel income, luxury and privilege to bear a larger share of the costs of society, and turn tax-dodgers into tax-payers. Reorganization and Economy

The complete overhauling and reorganization of the functions of government is a need of the hour, and will make for public morale and added confidence, as well as money saving and improved serv-

Duplicate. Compensation

The Veterans' Bureau must be radically reorganized to shut out from receiving compensation those who are on the Federal payroll or otherwise drawing fat salaries.

Farm Debt Moratorium A general moratorium on farm debts would be more dangerous than any other proposal thus far made for the relief of agriculture. Temperance and

Law Enforcement The return of the saloon in any form would be the nation's greatest backward moral step. Our duty is clear. We must oppose any re peal or change in the Eighteenth Amendment that does not make

for true temperance. The Grange Challenge The National Grange at this session is met by a positive challenge to adopt a program that gives assurance of courage and hope to Rural America.

Y. W. C. A. Has Annual Get-Together Rally

The Young Woman's Christian association held its fall get-together in Shelburne Center last Friday with the morning session beginning at 11. The program was in charge of the hill-town council of the district Y. W. C. A.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. Cyrus Bardwell, and devotions were led by Mrs. Samuel S. Gaylord of Heath. The music was in charge of Miss Grace Stetson of Shelburne. The work of the district Y. W. C. A. was presented by Mrs. R. B. Marean of Dalton, president of the association. A discussion followed. A report of a re-cent meeting at Hartford, Ct., was given by Mrs. F. E. Chapman of Shelburne Falls, and there was also a talk by Miss Winifred C. Parkhurst of Northampton, gen

eral secretary. Dinner was served at noon by the Shelburne women, and during the afternoon there was an address by Mrs. A. J. Penner, wife of the pastor of Edwards Congregational Church of Northampton, who spoke on her European experiences of the past two years.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are recorded in the Franklin County Registry.

Gibson Hiram C - Sinclair Refining Co. — lease. Decker Henry F - Eliza Decker, on rd to Greenfield.

Cislo Jozef et al - Commonwealth of Mass., on Riverside rd. Couture Elsie et al - John T

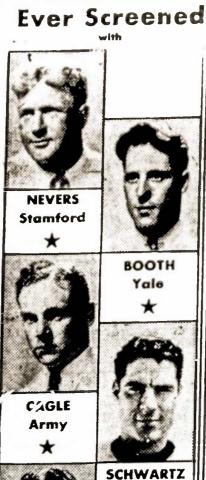
Mainguey, two parcels. The Northfield Schools - The Northfield League Inc., two par-

Pierson Delavan L et al tr -Ambert G Moody tr, on Pierson

Ambert G tr -

son, the Fay place, so-called.

The Greatest Football Drama



Notre Dame

PINCKERT

U. S. C.

DALRYMPLE

Tulane

SHAVER

U. S. C.

CAIN

Alabama

RILEY

rthwester

CARIDEO

Notre Dam

BAKER

U. S. C.

YARR

Notre Dame

QUATSE

Pittsburgh

Washington

MUNN

Minnesota

ORSI .

RICHARD ARLEN

Andy Devine, James Gleason,

Sioria Steart, June Clyde, Preston

Foster, John Darrow. Story by

Richard Schayer and Dale Van

Every. Produced by Carl Laemmie, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack. Ar-ranged by Christy Walsh. Presented

by Carl Laemmie. A UNIVERSAL

PICTURE.

How's Your Brain?

This is a trick—so don't say we

didn't warn you. Read this sen

Federal Fuses Are The

Result Of Years Of Sci-

entific Study Combined

With The Experience Of

Years.

Colgate

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT President elect

South Church

The sermon last Sunday on the subject "Mobilization for Peace," aroused so much enthusiasm that an impromptu forum of increasing numbers formed itself and lasted a half hour after services. This may become part of the regular morning service.

The subject for next Sunday's church service will be, "How Can We Be Thankful After Such a Year of Terrible Experiences?"

The church school had a most good things to eat. interesting talk on Japanese customs given by Mrs. Durgin formerly of Japan. This program is part of November's church school brotherhood to the boys and girls of Japan, and to send personal ments, and old-fashioned Nut Loaf gifts to them through our next for the cake to have on hand. Just Sunday's offering. Next Sunday's special service beginning at 9.45 o'clock will be a short sacred drama given by some of the boys and girls of the church school.

There was a regular monthly meeting of the Unitarian Alliance at the home of Mrs. W. A. Barr last Thursday afternoon. The day was devoted to a Thanksgiving program in which members took part, each reading a poem or telling of some incident related to the season. Mrs. Frank Williams was chairman of the program and Mrs. Bardwell assisted Mrs. Barr as

The annual church fair and supper will be held Friday evening

Items Of Interest

these 36,408,633 responded by casting their ballots for one of the two leading candidates.

Dr. Stanley King, in his inaugiral address at his induction as 11th president of Amherst college. last Friday said that "we must get away from the all too prevalent coddlings and immaturities in our attitude to young men.

Bonds to the amount of \$39,500 bearing 3 3-4 per cent interest were sold last week by the town of Greenfield to Brown Brothers, Harriman company of Boston, whose bid was high at 100, 764. These bonds are on the account of the Cheapside bridge and the issue will be completely matured in

Howard C. Rice, of Brattleboro as elected a member of the Legslature. Mr. Rice is the Publisher of the Brattleboro Reformer and Vermont Phoenix and also holds control of the Greenfield Record-

County Treasurer William J lewcomb has moved into his quarers in the new Court House Building and business is now transacted

Ten cents per day paid by every erson of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill or public education-the cost of which per year for each pupil is Elementary, current expense, \$67. 82; high school, \$144.03; college and university, \$500.

More than the usual number of amilies should eat turkey at Thanksgiving and Christmas this year, in the judgment of Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture. He bases his opinion on the fact that at present turkey prices are actually lower than rump steak. This and the improved business conditions should bring about a considerable increase in the demand for turkey.

Northfield League Inc., on Pierson tence. Only once don't go back your Generator and Storage Bat- long. The first 10 months of 1932 sion Equipment. You will be

My Favorite Recipes



by Frances Lee **Barton**

HAVING company at your house for Thanksgiving week-end, or just the family? Either way, it's safe to believe someone will be looking to you for some specially

Let's go those expectations one better, by having some new treats as well as some old favorites. How about these - Spiced Coffee plan to study and seek to express | Cake for breakfast, Orange Tea Cakes for those afternoon refreshnotice what they can do for a eek-end, rain or shine!

Spiced Coffee Cake 3 cups sifted cake flour; 3 teaspoons combination baking bowder; ½ teaspoons combination baking bowder; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon mace; 1/3 cup butter or other shortening; 1 egg, well beaten; 2/3 cup milk; ½ cup currants.

1½ tablespoons melted butter; 2 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon struments.

spoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, sugar, and spices, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture all at once, stirring carefully at first. Add currants and stir vigorously until mixture is well blended. Turn into greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Spread top with melted butter. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Orange Tea Cakes 2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons combination baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon grated orange rind; 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten, 1/4 cup milk;
1/2 cup orange juice
Sift flour once, measure, add baking

More than forty-three million men and women of the nation were eligible to participate in the national election of 1928, and of national elect Best after each addition until smooth. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makee 12 large or 20 small cup cakes Prost,

Old-Fashloned Nut Loaf 2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons combination baking powder; 4 teaspoon sait; 2/3 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 3 eggs, unbeaten; 1 cup nut meats, finely cut; 6 tablespoons milk; 1

teaspoon vanilla.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and aift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add nuts and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla Buke in greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 x 3 inches, in moderate oven (350° P) 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done.

Have You Seen

The beacon light in the top of the war memorial tower on the summit of Mount Greylock was

fog obscured it. was made so that the light could degrees on the 4th and the lowest be lighted on the evening of Arm- temperature was 21 degrees on the n a few days.

Less Gasoline

The use of gasoline in Massa-48.927,355 gallons according to the returns at Boston. A tax of three cents a gallon brings to the State a hig return of \$1,467,820. This compares with the use in Be prepared - have us look at October, 1931 of 53,134,822 gal- Service for years with our Preciorthfield League Inc., on Pierson and count them again.

Iter to see if it is ready for a shows a total taxable gallonage approximating 467,271,263 or almost us fix up your motor. The Morgan Swer, and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

Iter to see if it is ready for a shows a total taxable gallonage approximating 467,271,263 or almost us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

TRY

Iter to see if it is ready for a shows a total taxable gallonage approximating 467,271,263 or almost us fix up your motor. The Morgan Garage, Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Adv.

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NO. 3 SCHOOL GRADE SIX **HEALTH ALPHABET**

A is for Appetite, So we li be healthy and strong And work so very hard All the day long.

B is for Bathing. that's what we all should do

If we want to be clean. I do, don't you!

(' is for Careless which some people are. And those that are not Are healthy so far.

D) is for Dirt Which is a germ. If it gets into cuts,

It will make you squirm. E is for Eyes.

If you do not, Glasses you will need. F is for Finger Nails

Take care when you read,

That should always be clean. If mine were dirty I'd be ashamed to have them be seen. G is for Grains

We all have to eat. Eat them for breakfast, And not any sweet. H is for Hot,

Our oatmeal should be When it is cold, It does not suit me.

is for Indian Meal. A good pudding it will make When I'm home from school,
A big dish I'll take.

I is for Jelly. It tastes very good, And when used on our bread, Oh my! What a food.

K is for Knowledge. That's why we go to school. Our teacher we look to, To teach us the golden rule.

I is for Lemon That makes a healthy drink. Better than tea or coffee

For children I think. M is for Milk Which young children need If they wish to be strong,

And in later life, succeed.

is for Neatness Which means for you to be, Tidy and clean, always, And from dirt and germs be

is for Outdoors, Where children should stay, When the weather outside Is suitable for play.

s for Pounds Which the scales say. Eat a lot of good food, And then see how much you

is for Quick Which people say, will be.

If outdoors we play. is for Rubbers, You must always wear. When it rains. You should take care.

S is for Sleep. Ten hours each night, And the next day, You will feel alright.

is for Teeth So pearly and white, you dont' brush them,

They'll soon be a fright is for Underweight Which, without a doubt lack of proper foods, In the right amount.

is for Vitamins, You should always cat. They're found in fruits and veg-

But are not found in sweets is for Water Which must be pure.

Drink six glasses a day, And you have a good "cure." X is for Xamine

That is necessary each year, know that we are healthy, And have nothing to fear.

Y is for Yawn. A remedy, is rest f you do not think so, Put it to a test.

Z is for Zero, Cold weather it is, Mt. Greylock Light But for a healthy child, No real danger is his.

October Weather

The weather during October has lighted all night last Thursday for been slightly warmer than usual the first time and many of our cit- with somewhat more rain than nor izens observed it though at times mal. The mean temperature for the month was 52.4 degrees which i The work on the light is not 2.0 degrees higher than normal fully completed but the hook up. The highest temperature was 79 istice day for the first time. It 14th. The total rainfall during the will be lighted each night from month was 3.69 inches, the nor-5.30 to 11 o'clock for the next 10 mal being 3.35 inches. The total days. The lighting contractors expect to complete their work with 1 is now 31.38 inches, while the normal for this period is 36.60 inches. Rain fell on 11 days, while the normal number of days of rain for October is 8 days. There were 166.8 hours of bright sunshine dur-Sold In State ing the month, the normal for October being 171.0 hours. The total wind movement during the month was 4487 miles, while the normal chusetts in October amounted to for the month is 4023 miles. The prevailing direction was southwest.

There are few regrets over the purchase of a Superior Article. We have been giving Satisfactory

METHANOL

RADIATOR ALCOHOL

Preferred by Those Who Know

1. USE LESS--LASTS LONGER. 2. IT DOES NOT READILY BOIL OFF.

3. NO UNPLEASANT ODOR.

4. COMPLETE RADIATOR PROTEC-TION. 5. COLORED PURPLE FOR YOUR IDEN-

TIFICATION. PREVENTS CORROSION

90c gallon 25c quart

The Morgan Garage NORTHFIELD, MASS. Telephone 173

smooth tires are dangerous on s-l-i-p-p-e-r-y roads



MAYBE you've gotten by on smooth tires while roads were mostly dry. But look out now! Slippery driving days are ahead. Your risks are multiplied. Better change at once to sure-gripping new Goodyear All-Weathers. They'll protect you all winter, save you money on repairs and delays, and still be like new for spring and summer. So trade in your smooth tires this week!

Center Traction Means Safety

GOODSYEAR

THE MORGAN GARAGE NOFTHFIELD, MASS. **TELEPHONE 173**

Subscribe for "THE HERALD"

****************************** Northfield's I.G.A. Store

All the Fixings for Thanksgiving

NATIVE TURKEYS and NATIVE CHICKENS AT VERY LOW PRICES—ORDER NOW

Friday and Saturday **SPECIALS**

Boneless Hams, whole or half 15c lb. Lamb Fores 11c lb. Round Steak, whole slice ... 19c lb. Butter, 2 lb. roll for 51c

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

GOODUSEL CARS

1—1931 Ford Tudor—trunk rack—Heater Excellent condition \$295.00
1—1931 Ford Deluxe Roadster—4300 miles
Runs and looks like new car \$300.00
1—1930 Ford Roadster—4 new tires \$210.00
1-1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, run 11000 miles \$225.00
1—1932 Model B Deluxe Fordor Sedan Run 460 Miles
New car guarantee—cost \$703.00 \$603.00
1—1929 Ford Pickup—very good \$145.00
1-1929 Whippet Fordor-extra good \$100.00
1-1929 Ford Coupe with truck body \$155.00
TERMS

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Subscribe for "THE HERALD"

Join the Red Cross and Help The Distressed and Needy



NORTHFIELD

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

OYSTERS GOOD

GOOD OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

NATION WIDE STORE

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE - Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

NOTICE

Good Old fashioned Baked Hinsdale (Inn) Beans and Brown Bread. Delivered Arr. Jarat'boro Fresh every Saturday afternoon. Phone your order before 8 p.m., on Thursday. C. H. Miller. Tele-

FOR SALE: - Apples of all kinds—also assortment vegetables. Call Mr. Plotczyk, West North-11-4-4t-Pd.

For Rent:-Well heated apartment is available November 15th. Near Auditorium.

Mrs. Alice Woodbury, Winches-

11-11-2t-Pd. FOR SALE - A Registered Southdown Ram. A nice one. F. O. Root, Bernardston.

Special for Thanksgiving. Extra nice chickens live or dressed. Ward's Poultry Farm. Bernard-ston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR SALE: Chester White Sundays see Time Table shoats, weight 60-75 lbs. Priced to sell. Fred R. Miller, Bernardston,

LOST: Hound dog-large blue tick. Collar no name. Black head and ears. Finder notify, Winchester 72-12. 11-18-2t-Pd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steadler Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alden Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alden

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Main Street, Northfield Telephone call 90 — private line Office hours—1.30 to 3

and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON Dentist Bookstore Building—E. Northfield. OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D. 138 Main St. East Northfield Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.

except Saturday p. m.

Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
opecial Attention Given to Surgery and Diagnostic Work Hemmorholds Treated by injection thod. Tel. 64-8.

DR. DAVID HOPKINS Veterinarian

Small Animals Accommodated 73 Western Ave. Brattleboro, Vt. Telephone 1267

Business Service

W. H .STEBBINS CARPENTER and BUILDER Estimates Submitted

Maple St. Northfield, Mass. Phone (Cann.) 8-12-tf

SAMUEL E. WALKER Notary Public Fire and Casualty Insurance

Bookstore Building

East Northfield, Masa THE NORTHFIELD HERALD IS

NOW ON SALE AT-The Bookstore East Northfield The Northfield Hotel E. Northfield Northfield Pharmacy Northfield Carmean's Store Mt. Hermon Buffum's Store South Vernon Warwick Lyman's Store Cook's News Store Millers Falls Field's Drug Store Hinsdale, N.H. Guernsey Store Winchester N.H.

Mountain View Inn

Northfield, Mass. OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

Reduced Prices for the Winter for Rooms and Board, Card Parties and Banquets.

- SPECIALS -

Sunday Dinner 75c Regular Meals 50c

Well Heated and Homelike Best of Food Served

C. M. PRATT Proprietor ********

How's Your Brain?

Here's The Answer There are six F's in the sentence you read in the paragraph on page 2. An average intelligence recollects three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you got five, you can turn U you caught all six you're a genius, and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this. -De Laval Monthly.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE

Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 5.45 Bernardston (Inn) 7.15 6.00 Mt. Hermon (gate) Northfield (P. O.) E. Northfield Arr. J'rat'boro (R. R. Sta.) 6.50 R. Sta. 5.45 p. m.

Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) Hinsdale (Inn) E. Northfield 7.30 1.55 Northfield (P. O.) Mt. Hermon (gate) Bernardston (Inn) Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta 8.10 2.30

Sundays-Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station 2.30 p. m. Eastern p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R. Eastern Standard Time Lv. East Northfield, North Bound 8.50 a.m. 1.55 p.m. 10.36 p.m. 11.07 a.m. 5.25 p.m. Lv. East Northfield, South Bound 6.15 a.m. 2.46 p.m. 9.05 p.m. 9.50 a.m. 4.54 p.in.

Central Vermont R. R.

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound 10.09 a.m. $7.09 \, \text{p.m.}$ Lv. Northfield, South bound Sundays see Time Table.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed 10.00 a.m.—From all directions. 1.15 a.m.—From South. 3.00 p.m.—From North. 6.00 p.m. - From South, East, and West.

Mails Close 9.00 a.m.—South, East and West. 10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester. 1.45 p.m. — East, South, and

West. 4.15 p.m.—For North, South and East. 6.00 p.m.-From all directions. Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00

NORTHFIELD, MASS.`

Mails Distributed 8.30 a.m.-From all directions. 10.45 a.m.—From all directions 4.30 p.m.—From all directions

Mails Close 9.30 a.m.-For all directions. 3.15 p.m.—South, East and West 6.00 p.m.—For all directions. Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m Office open 8.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holiday hours: 9.80 a.m. to 12.00

Dependable **Used Cars**

We offer an Unusual Selection

Reasonable Prices **Convenient Terms** Ask for Mr. Tenney

ROBERTSON MOTOR **COMPANY**

> DODGE-PLYMOUTH. **AUTOMOBILES BRATTLEBORO**

How about an OIL BURNER For Your Kitchen Stove?

No Dirt, No Soot

No Ashes

Ask us about them William D. Miller Plumbing and Heating

East Northfield

- DIAMONDS -GAINES'

The Shop of Real Service ¥191/2 Federal St. Greenfield **EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED**

Fred L. Gaines

Eyesight Specialist

Winchester

Winchester cast 814 ballots at the recent election out of a registration of 1030 names. The Democrats made an unusually strong showing but Hoover had 472 votes to 339 for Roosevelt and six for 7.27 6.18 Thomas. Winfred C. Burbank, R. was the first representative elected, 6.35 with 417 votes. James S. Kellom, D., won the second seat with 382 Sundays-Leave Greenfield (R. votes. Winant for Governor had 446 votes to 286 for Ledoux. Senator Moses received 410 votes to 328 for Brown.

Masonic Hall theatre has re-7.34 1.59 opened after being closed several 7.40 2.05 months. New decorations have 7.50 2.15 been added to the half and improvements made for sound reproduction.

The Ladies' Circle of the Federated Church put on their doubleheader attraction, the second annual fair and local talent play that followed. The event took place Friday, with both and afternoon and evening offerings.

Gill

J. R. Bidwell, who was taken to the hospital following an internal injury from a kick by a horse, is reported to be more comfortable.

The Gill Community Club is hoping to have a special Christmas party for the children of the schools at their hall.

The Riverside School council met Monday at the schoolhouse, with Miss Ruth Hopkins, chahirman of the committee. Mrs. Douglas Barrus spoke on child guidance and a social hour followed.

Levi Thornton 70, of Gill, died at the Farren Hospital, Tuesday. Nov. 15th after several months of confinement. He lived many years n the Morgan ferry house, on the west bank of the Connecticut River opposite Northfield Farms, and was well known as a riverman and operator of the last but one surviving ferry on the river. His home, in a dilapidated condition for some years was recently burned.

Mr. Thornton is survived by a brother in Northfield Farms and a cousin, Luke M. Thornton of

Greenfield. The funeral was on Thursday with burial in the Northfield Farms

Ashuelot

Francis Hill, after a brief respite at home, has had to again return to the Eliot Community hospital at Keene, where he is under

A bridge club of eight members has been formed and held its initial meeting at the home of Miss Pamelia Proctor on Wednesday evening. The club plans to meet every two weeks. are MissesPamelia Proctor, Bernice De Tour, Mona Tacy, Frances Donovan, Mary De Tour, Lenore Tacy, Jennie Napierkoski and Mrs. Gertrude Hardy.

The third meeting of the Busy Bee chapter of the 4-H club was held on Saturday at the home of the vice-president, Miss Rosamond Tacy, A round table discussion was held, followed by songs and the regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, Gertrude and Shirley, spent Saturday in Springfield

The Misses Birkenshaw of Watertown, Mass., were week-end guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbanks has returned home after spending a week with her sister in Mechanicville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Beals and family of Boston, Mass., were week-end guests at James Thomp-

High School Notes

Tickets for the Senior play hich is to be given on Wednesday, November 30 will be on sale

Dr. M. S. Rees gave the school a travel talk on Egypt and the pyramids Monday afternoon. His descriptions of a dragoman and of climbing one of the pyramids were especially interesting. Roman Mankowsky acted as a model so that Dr. Rees could show different types of native head dress. Much interest was shown in a knife and sling which were formerly owned and used by Egyptian boys.

The Seniors are to serve a dinner Friday for the teachers who will be here to attend the Teachers

Carolyn Jurkowski '35, is making rapid recovery from her opera-tion and hopes to come home Fri-

Shear Nonserse

Doctor (looking at patient's eye): "I see indications of liver ailment and Bright's disease."
Patient: "Try again, Doc. That's my glass eye.'

A little girl was crossing the Atlantic with her mother. It was her first ocean trip. The sea was as smooth as the proverbial mill-pond for the first three days, then the ship began rolling and pitching heavily.

The child could not understand what had happened. "Mamma!" she cried, "What's the matter? Are we on a detour?"

"Papa, what is a traitor in poli-A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the

"Well, then what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert, my boy!



watchword and slogan.

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

NOVEMBER 17 TO NOVEMBER 23

Priscilla: Odds bods, this is truly a marvel — this must be the work of some magic. The Modern: Magic, my eye, it's a tribute to Nation Wide Organizations — good woman — that's our

SEASONABLE ITEMS

For the before dinner cocktain Campbell's Tomato Juice 50 oz. tin 29c

DON'T FORGET-Cranberries, figs, confectioners sugar, spices, silver polish, salt, squash, onions, and

COFFEES ARE NECESSARY Pound 35c Astor House Nation-Wide

Pound 28c Walnuts Diamond Large No. 1—29c lb.

Mixed Nuts

25c lb.

For that post-turkey bite Hoyt's Buttakisses Per Pound 29c

YOU WILL NEED - Flavoring extracts, mustard pickle, potatoes, sweet potatoes, molasses, brown sugar, mayonnaise and salad dressing.

> Mastiff Stuffed Olives 8 oz. jar 19c

Little Buster Pop Corn 2-10 oz. pkgs. 11c

Big Buster Pop Corn 2—10 oz. tins 19c

COOKING NEEDS BAKER'S OR FOSS' EXTRACTS Any Flavor— 2 oz. bottle 29c CRISCO-Any Size Car-19c lb.

NATION WIDE BAKING POWDER Regular Price 25c—Sale Price 19c **NATION WIDE MINCEMEAT**

10c PACKAGE NATION WIDE CURRANTS 19c PACKAGE **SEEDLESS RAISINS**

2 PACKAGES 15c

SEEDED RAISINS 2 PACKAGES 19c Mastiff Pastry Flour

241-2 lb. bag 57c Nation Wide Family Flour

24 1-2 lb. bag 62c Sunshine Nobility Assortment Full lb. pkg. 31c

A Thanksgiving Dinner Treat—11 Varieties—58 bis-PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR Bake with this improved cake flour your cake will

stay fresh longer. LARGE PACKAGE 23c

> BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING PACKAGE 9c **MASTIFF PITTED DATES**

PACKAGE 19c MAY WE SUGGEST Nation Wide Ginger Ale PALE DRY—GOLDEN

2 bottles 23c Pure Concord Grape Juice Pint Bottle 19c

MAINE MAID MOIST Mince Meat Tall Can 23c

Zarex Fruit Syrups Pint Jug 23c

Fancy Full Cream Cheese Per Pound 19c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday are as follows: 10.45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor; 12.15 p.m. Church school 7 p.m., Song Service; 7.30 p.m. sermon by the pastor; 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will hold a Christmas sale of both useful and fancy articles that will make pretty Christmas gifts. Also foods of different kinds will be on sale at this time on Wednesday, Decem

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson. She returned to Castleton Normal School in Castleton, Vt., where she is a student, Mon-

Mrs. Wilbert C. Whitaker with her brother and wife of Athol were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Rice. lot on Wanamaker Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunklee, attended a meeting of the Eastern Mass., Tuesday.

Quite a number of the South Vernon people attended the excel-lent 4-H Club Achievement pro-gram held at Vernon Town Hall last Friday evening. The Vernon Instrumental Quartet were especially enjoyed and were repeatedly called back. Bruce Buchanan of Brattleboro, Vt., gave a very interesting talk and awarded several prizes to the different club members in town and their leaders. The Candle light service was a very pretty sight as the club members and leaders stood around the sides of the hall with their lighted

Mr. A. W. Wheeler has recently bought a new Ford sedan for his

Mrs. Robert Norton has recently returned from her summer home in Plainville, Conn., to the Vernon Home to spend the winter.

Miss Gladys Long, with her friend Billy Foos; of Lowell, Mass. were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Edson.

The many friends of Mrs. M. C. Houghton are sorry to hear she is in ill health and hope for her early

According to the weather prophets signs with snow on top of Mt. Mansfield, Vt., on Sept 30, in 6 weeks, from that time winter and been quite ill at her home on snow would set in, it is due, now, Main Street is reported better. this week. We are certainly hoping that prophecy wont' come true for who wants to see wintry weather and snow so early?

Read the NATION WIDE ADV. ON PAGE 4

BUFFUM'S STORE IS THE NATION WIDE STORE 🕄 **SOUTH VERNON**

Personals

Mrs. John Myrick of Tignish Prince Edward Island, her three sons and nephew who are at school at Newton were guests of Mrs. C. H. Webster last week.

Miss Winona Robbins visited friends in Yonkers N. Y. last week

Miss Marion Webster spent last week-end with her sister Bernice in New York City.

Mrs. Grace L. Rodgers of Ashuelot Road is leaving for Riverton Vt. to spend the winter.

Miss Katherine Carswell, Mr. Aubrey Pierce and Mr. Dana M. Colton, all of Gorham, Maine, spent the week-end with their former pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne. They also wanted to hear Dr. Rees again, as he conducted a crusade in Gorham two years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Rees were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt to dinner last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody were also of the party.

Major Hanson of Yankton. South Dakota, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Major Hanson is a first cousin of Mrs. Moody.

Miss Dorothy Pearson rendered "The Ninety and Nine,' by Can pion, as a solo at the Trinitarian Church last Saturday morning with fine effect and good voice. Miss Mildred Pearson accompanied

insuránce is good enough

-you don't have a loss.

But when the loss does come then you want the best. That's the only kind we handle.

Not everybody places his insurance with us-but no one who has done so has ever regretted it.

Colton's Insurance Agey. Telephone 161 Insure Where You Will Have

No Regrets New or Later

Personals - Locals

The Northfield Water Co. making extensive improvements to its intake service at the reservoir on Warwick brook.

A recount evidently is in order as an aftermath of the State elections in the case of Mr. Bacon, Lieut. Governor. Mr. Cook, State Secretary and Mr. Warner, Attorney General. Petitions are in circulation asking for a recount by members of the Democratic party.

Mrs. Thomas Parker is recove: left hand, sustained three weeks Miss Margaret Johnson has been ago when she cut the tendon of Adv.

> Dr. K. Frances Scott of Smith college is giving a series of lectures on hygiene to the juniors and seniors of the Seminary.

> Mrs. D. L. Askren is constructing a new driveway into her home

Caroline Jurcowski was taken to the Brattleboro hospital last week where she underwent an operation States Exchange at Springfield, for appendicitis. She is reported as

> Miss Mira B. Wilson has returned to her duties at the Seminary after a brief absence from

> Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moody were guests of the Christian Endeavor Society at Townsend Vt. Tuesday evening when Mr. Moody delivered an address.

Prof. Myron S. Roberts of Glen Rock and Manasquan Park, N. J. accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and their daughter Miriam, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fitt. They have a son in Mount Hermon School.

Miss Eveline G. Haven has en-tered the N. E. Peabody Home for crippled children at Oak Hill, Newton, Mass. for training.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peckham of Westboro, Mass. were week-end guests of Mrs. M. E. Haven, and "20th Century

Misses Ruth and Nellie Anderson of Arlington Heights spent the holiday and week-end with their parents, on Warwick Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck of Maple Street announce the birth of a son on Sunday, November 6th.

Mrs. Jennie Foreman who has

Miss Marion Mann of the High School faculty visited her home in Athol for the holiday. Mrs. M. C. Keet who was housed

ralgia, is able to be out again. Miss Dorothy Haven has returned from a three weeks visit in Newark N. J.

last week with an attack of neu-

Miss June Wright spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Barbara Adams of Wilmington, Vt.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tevyaw of Northfield Farms on Wednesday.

Dr. Rees has been asked to conduct an Evangelistic Conference for the ministers and other interested friends of these parts before he leaves town. If it can be arranged, the date may be set for Monday, November 28. The day would be spent in the prayerful study of the evangelistic message and of best methods.

Miss Annie Kelly and Mr. Sharon Whiteman were married Friday, November 11th by Rev. P. E. Car- Week evenings at 7.30 exc ey of St. Patrick's Church.

If any friends would like to do nate remnants of worsted for the Girls Club to use in making Christmas stockings to present to the children's sanitarium at Westfield they would be welcome. Mrs. Glutney has kindly consented to stitch together the cloth books of which the girls will make picture books for the hospitals.

It is reported that a well known banker of Greenfield is to nur-chase the Mackenzie place on Pierson Road as a summer dwelling.

Wanamaker Road is being put into condition for safe traveling this winter by the Town Road force under direction of Supt. Callaghan. The road is being widened in places and stone used to fill the washed out spots. The road is to be graveled and graded. This is a

The Sedalia Singers, of the Alice Freeman Palmer Institute in Sedalia, N. C., were guests at the Northfield Hotel over the week-end and sang at the services in Sage Chapel at the Seminary Sunday morning. The speaker was Rev. Howard Weir of St. Paul's church Adv. in New Haven Conn. In the evening there was a service of song at Sage Chapel. Miss Marion Keller

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Mickey Mouse To Screen Siren Celeste Romps The Vocal Range

The Princess Nadji, that exotic Oriental charmer of the gripping radio serial, "Chandu the Magician," is in real life one of the busiest young women in Hollywood-the epitome of efficient

Among the many roles that she has previously played, the voices of some of the quaint animal characters in Mickey Mouse cartoons proved most in-triguing. This business of synchronizing animated cartoons, it may be explained, consists not



Celeste Rush-Many of the queer animal noises which are heart in the Mickey Mouse pictures originate in the personable throat of Miss Celeste Rush who has a great number of other roles to her credit

only of mimicing human voices, but, since animated cartoons have gained world-wide popularity, animal noises as well. In this Miss Rush is particularly proficient. Miss Rush is an exceedingly

versatile young lady. Besides having portrayed vamp roles in a series of R K O comedies and having taken an important role in "Ro-mance of the Rio Grande" with and produce plays in addition to

her many other activities.

on a Spanish dance scene theme for the Fox West Coast circuit, she has developed many acts for radio station KFI in Las Angeles, and she has put on the "Were wolf" episodes at radio station KECA in the same city.

At the helm of an organization known as the Showmen of Hollywood, Miss Rush has produced many acts for radio stations KMTR and KRKD of Los Anmiraculously found time to direct | geles from the talent in her organization and in addition has used this same band of players to put The produced her own act, based on stage plays once a month

At the Theatres

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY November 20-21-22-23 "HOT SATURDAY" Also

> THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY November 24-25-26 ON THE SCREEN "ALL AMERICA"

"PHANTOM EXPRESS"

—ON THE STAGE— -5 BRILLIANT ACTS OF RKO VAUDEVILLE-5 With Milton Dauley and His Lawler Theatre Band

WALKS HOME FROM "DATE" STIRS GOSSIP

Nancy Carroll has Dramatic Roll in "Hot Saturday"

"Hot Saturday," the story of a girl who walked home from a Saturday-night date, but awoke Sunday morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble, has been booked for the Lawler Theater, where it will open Sunday.

Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott have the leading roles. The supporting cast includes Lillian Bond, Rita La Roy, William Collier, Sr., Edward Woods, Jessie Arnold, Rose Coughlan, 2nd, and Jane Darwell.

Miss Carroll plays the role of Ruth Brock, a girl who works in the town bank, and is chased by every lad in town because she has a reputation for being fast. Just how she acquired it no one seems to know, because the boys never get very far with her. Nevertheless, the jealousy of the other girls in town is at a fver pitch, because the boys seem to prefer Ruth.

Into this scene comes aCry Grant, in the role of a wealthy young bachelor who has a summer home on the lake nearby. He too, is impressed by Ruth, but she keeps him at his distance.

In an effort to get her a little more interested, Grant invites her whole crowd out to his summer place. She is friendly, but still distant. Later, after the crowd has gone to a nearby dance resort on the lake, Ruth is forced to "walk home" from a boat ride, because the youngster who escorts her on the ride has ideas that she doesn't share.

A girl jealous of her and the man whom she had repulsed the night before combine to spread the story that she had spent the night with Grant. She is fired from the bank, and rushes to Randolph Scott, a childhood sweetheart, to accept his offer of marriage. But he backs out when he hears the malicious gossip about her.

It is then that she flees defiantly to Grant, and the climax that follows is startling in its boldness.

TERRIFIC WRECK IN "PHANTOM EXPRESS" Variety of Talent in "Phantom Film"

With a view to satisfying every individual taste and rounding out

an assemblage of players that would approach perfection, Director Emory Johnson achieved a triumph of casting for "The Phantom Express," the new Majestic melodrama running at the Lawler Theatre next Sunday through Wednesday.

He has combined popular players of distinct youthful appeal, such as William Collier, Jr., Sally Blane, David Rollins and Eddie Phillips, with such mellowed and beloved veterans of the screen as J. Farrell MacDonald, Hobart Bosworth, Claire McDowell, Huntley Gordon, Robert Ellis, Allan Forrest and Carl Stockdale with singularly happy re-

Mr. Johnson, who has contributed some of the finest railroad stories to the screen, is also the author of "The Phantom Express," a mystery melodrama with a railroad background which is a distinct departure from all railroad stories that have gone before. A note of realism was struck by the use of millions of dollars worth of railroad equipment supplied by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and much of the action was filmed in and around the shops of the railroad in Los Angeles.

One of the most spectacular and thrilling train wrecks ever staged for a motion picture can be seen in "The Phantom Express," the Majestic mystery melodrama playing at the Lawler Theatre, Sunday

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Director Emory Johnson, working with his staff and the technical satff of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles, secured several old passenger coaches and a gigantic locomotive and tender and took the entire caravan to a spot on the Southern Pacific near the Mojave Desert. No announcement of this move was made, for the director knew that if the public were let in on this secret, he would have a huge audience and, since the pictures for this wreck scene were to be filmed with all the sound effects, he realized that the confusion a crowd would cause would naturally increase the difficulties and possibly

The train was assembled and, three miles from the starting point the rails were weakened so as to pitch the train off to one side. The signal for the train to start was given and off in the distance came the onrushing mass of steel and iron. With the throttle wide open, firemen and engineer leaped to safety and the train came head on toward the battery of cameras and sound crew.

When it reached the weakened spot in the track the big engine seemed to leap in to the air and in a moment there was a terrible, blinding, deafening crash, as the cars piled up on the locomotive that lay half buried in the ground along the track. It is estimated that the speed of the train was in excess of a mile a minute when the crash

Those who have witnessed these scenes claim them to be the most remarkable and impressive thing of the kind ver filmed.

The story into which an unusually clever and powerfully developed mystery theme was woven by Mr. oJhnson, who is its author as well as director, is enacted by a cast of remarkable magnitude. Headed by J. Farrell MacDonald, William Collier, Jr., Sally Blane, Hobart Bosworth and Eddie Phillips, it includes such capable and popular players an excellent follow-up on his filming of "The Wet Parade." All of the as Huntley Gordon, Lina Basquette, Claire McDowell, Robert Ellis, directorial touches were intelligently placed to keep the course of the David Rollins, Axel Axelson, radio star, Tom O'Brien and Tom Wilson. drams moving swiftly

PROVED THEIR TITLE TO "ALL AMERICA"

The Famous Football Team of "The All American" Held The World's First Football Gymkhana

It has taken the movies to actually prove the football prowess of the All America football team.

For the first time in the history of the mythical group's selection it was assembled, trained and put through its paces in Hollywood, where anything is likely to happen. The occasion was a football field day staged by the grid greats before visiting sports scribes, in Los Angeles to write home about the Olympic Games, and a platoon of the country's most prominent coaches of the pigskin art.

Where the movies come in, of course, is in the gathering together of all this collegiate talent to make a football fielm special, Universal's "The All-American," wherein the cream of the moleskin crop and their capacities will be forever preserved on clluloid, to settle arguments in the future about the greatest this and that one who ever sank cleats into a playing field. A young sport publicist named Christy Walsh was responsible for this unique gathering.

Why these young men were termed "All-Americans" was revealed to the satisfaction of the critical observers, and it will be plain to all who see this film at the Lawler Theatre on Tuesday to Saturday. They punted for distance and accuracy, drop-kicked and place kicked from all angles, passed and ran for the stop watch for the first actual analysis of an All-American football player's skill. The rewards were silver trophies donated by the Universal company and awarded by a judging board from football's Who's Who and including Amos Alonzo Stagg, W. A. Alexander, Hunk Anderson, Jesse Harper, Glenn "Pop" Warner and Christy Walsh, who know a thing or two about the game.

Ernie Nevers of Stanford punted nine times and averaged 61 yards to capture the punting trophy, although "Hurry" aGin from Alabama toed out the longest effort of the day, to fly 66 yards. "Albie" Booth of Yale proved his vaunted educated to nodunce by taking the goal kicking event with three perfect drop kicks from a fifty-yard distance to outdistance by a small markin the accurate efforts of Frank Carideo, Johnny Baker, Marchmont Schwartz and Fred Linehan. All kicks were timed with a stop watch and had to be gotten away inside two seconds from the time the center flipped the oval. Booth also demonstrated his eye to throw his bullet-like passes more accurately than any other All-American, while "Hurry" Cain nosed out Christian "Red" Cagle, Army's immortal back.

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On The Same Program: Marian Marsh, Norman Foster, Richard Bennett, Irving Pichel, and Reginald Denny in

"STRANGE JUSTICE"

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY November 19-20-21-22

TWO MORE BIG HITS Miriam Hopkins - Herbert Marshall - Kay Francis IN "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

Charles Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton — ALSO —

Ralph Bellamy in "AIR MAIL"

Pat O'Brien - Gloria Stewart - Slim Summerville - Lillian Bond

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY November 23-24-25 A BIG THANKSGIVING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Lee Tracy, in "THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" With Constance Cummings - Allan Dinehart

Also 4 — Big Stars — 4 John Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Betty Davis in "3 ON A MATCH"

"RED DUST" HIGH POWERED DRAMA

Excellent work of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow Merits Applause

The brutal, fever-bound, dangerous, but withal glamorous existence of life on a rubber plantation in Indo-China is revealed in all its dramatic perspective in "Red Dust," at the Garden Theatre, co-star-

ring vehicle for Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Apparently no effort was spared to bring the Wilson Collison stage hit to the screen with all its original power. To put it mildly, this picture has "everything," from sizzling love scens between Gable and the seductive Miss Harlow, to intensely exciting situations in which the entire cast is involved. Shots of terrific jungle storms and hurricanes that sweep through the little known locale of the story provide many breath-taking thrills.

Picture Perfectly Cast

If there ever was a perfectly cast picture, it is this one. Gable offers a brilliant performance as the brutalized plantation overseer who repulses a girl of his own sort when a French engineer brings his beautiful young wife to the tropics. Miss Harlow is splendid as the woman of easy virtue who makes regular trips up the river from Saigon, eventually finds the man she really wants to settle down with, and then has to put up a terrific fight for him.

Mary Astor plays the role of the unfaithful wife who becomes involved in an affair with Gable. The part offers many dramatic opportunities and Miss Astor takes advantage of them all. Gene Raymond as the young husband handles a difficult part deftly. Donald Crisp and Tully Marshall deliver convincing performances in minor roles and Forrester Harvey provides comedy relief with his "Limey" English

Victor Fleming again proves his ability as a director in providing

It used to be the height of Broadway social recognition to have ACID STOMACHS the headwaiters of the smart restaurants know your name.

Today you haven't arrived until the hat-check girl remembers

your brown fedora without a claim ticket. That's a tip from Marian Marsh, who plays a world-wise checker in RKO-Radio's "Strange Justice," now showing at the Garden

Hat-ceck girls are a tribe to themselves, according to Marian who talked with several of the girls who guard executive chapeaus at the better Hollywood cafes.

"They know as much gossip as the beauty parlor operators . . . and that is more than Winchell ever dreamed of." says Marian, "And like manicurists and cigar counter clerks, they have to pack

a pretty potent wallop to keep that maidenly modesty." Reginald Denny, Norman Foster, Richard Bennett, Irving Pichel

and Nydia Westman are others in the cast of this fast-moving story of a crooked banker who frames a taxi-driver in a fake murder. Victor Schertzinger directed.

Dipped in acid, bathed in oil, blown in hot air

Such was the fate suffered by Miriam Hopkins and Kay Francis length pictures, goes through the laboratory daily. The process by Three hundred thousand feet of film -- enough for 40 featurehad to be developed and printed.

dios, "Trouble in Paradise" was just so many more feet of film that ment, for to laboratory technicians at the Paramount Hollywood stu-Horton, and other members of the cast went through the same treat-Images of Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett

Aladar, deginning Saturday. Or rather, that was the fate of their in Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise," from the play by Laszlo in reaching the screen of the Garden Theater, where they will be seen

After each day's work on "Trouble in Paradise," for example, the film exposed in the four cameras shooting the picture was delivered to the dark room, where a huge vat, containing hundreds of spools, over which an endless ribbon of film passes, awaited it.

Developing is entirely automatic. When the scenes had been in the developer long enough, they passed over spools into a tank of water for rinsing. Next they were plunged into the hypo solution, which fixed the image and made the film no longer sensitive to light.

ONE MODERN PARADISE "ONE ADAM...ONE APPLE.. TWO EVES

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Ernst LUBITSCH'S .TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Shorts

with MIRIAM HOPKINS KAY FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL

Charlie Ruggles · Edward Everett Horton

It was immersed next in water and then passed into a glass-enclosed drying cabinet, ventilated with air filtered through oil to remove all dust. The air is warm and extremely dry. At the end of this machine the film came out quite dry, and an operator filled reel after reel with the developed negative.

Th negative of the scene from "Trouble in Paradise' was immediately projected by an operator looking for faults in the developing.

The negative was polished to remove all water marks and then went into the printing machinese, where it was exposed to light while in contact with positive film. The process is essentially the same as printing a photograph from a kodak negative. The positive then was developed in the same manner as the negative.

Meantime the sound track, recorded on separate film, was developed and printed, and the sight nad sound of that scene were put in perfect synchronization by means of small black dots on one frame of the film.

After the film was edited, the negative was cut to match it, and a new print, this time with sound and picture on the same strip of film,

"Trouble in Paradise," is the story of two super-crooks, roles played by Miss Hopkins and Marshall, who prey with impunity upon European society. When they choose Miss Francis, a wealthy widow, as a victim, things start happening, for Marshall develops more than professional interest in the subject.

> **BELLAMY CALLS "HOT AIR"** TYPE OF ADVANCED PICTURE

Featured Plays of John Ford's Production Praises Technique

The stage and motion pictures are two entirely different media of expression and should not be compared, in the ipinion of Ralph Bellamy, 28-year-old veteran of the footlights who recently came to Hollywood and made ten pictures in his first year.

Bellamy believes it is unfair to speak of them both in the same breath. Having spent twelve years of his young life on the stage, he should be qualified to speak with some weight on the subject.

"The stage and pictures differ essentially because of the personal contact with the audience in the one and the lack of it in the other," says Bellamy. "This is where the sharp line must be drawn, and this is why it is impossible to speak of them as approaching the same thing. If a play were presented on a stage before a camera, the result would indeed be a strange thing-unattractive, meaningless, dead. The personal contact is lacking. The camera makes up for this in an entirely different manner by means of cutting to closeups and other effectsbut the entertainment vehicle is a bird of an entirely different feather.

"To my mind the ideal motion picture is one where action and acenes provide the essentials of the story with dialogue reduced to a minimum. In this way the motion picture is a thing completely apart, unique, well within its province, and an artistic creation if presented

(Continued On Page 7)

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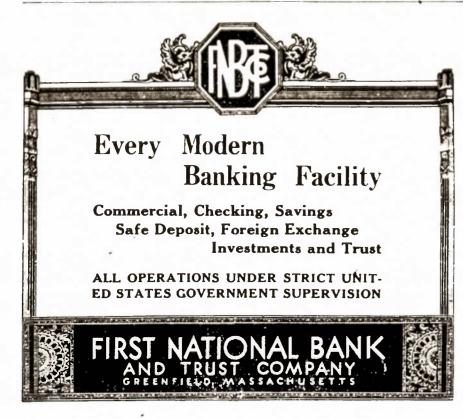
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AT THE THEATRES

(Continued From Page 6)

right. When the screen attempts to blend with the stage, the result is a hybrid which is neither fish nor fowl, and which cannot approach

"In 'Air Mail,' the ideal type of vivid, colorful motion picture is presented. With spectacular scenes, rapid action, outdoor photography every gown will be found adaptable for practical use, as well as in and employment of all the effects available only for the camera and with a simple, logical plot depending upon progression of the story rather than clever dialogue, the picture seems to me to point the way Match," while Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, Sheila Terry, Grant Mitch toward the advanced talking picture."

"Air Mail,, which tells the adventurous story of the government mail fleet, is scheduled to open an engagement Saturday at the Garden mon and John Bright, with screen play by Lucien Hubbard. Theatre with Pat O'Brien, Bellamy, Russell Hopton, Slim Summer ville, Gloria Stuart and Lillian Bond in the featured roles. John Ford directed the spectacular film.

"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" A BEHIND-THE-SCENES EXPOSE

Never before in our national history has the American public been so critical of its political representatives as it is today, and now, with a stirring Presidential election very much in the fore-front, Columbia comes along with "Washington Merry-Go-Round," advertised in advance reports from Hollywood as a daring expose of what goes on behind the scenes in the national Capitol. It is coming to the Garden Theatre on Wednesday.

The picture was directed by James Cruze, the man who made "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides" and other splendid American films. The trend of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," it is said, is the Americanism of today-that critical brand which aims to right the wrongs which all inteligent citizens recognize as part of our political

Lee Tracy, that brilliant young actor who startled Broadway with his performances in those hit plays, "Broadway" and "The Front Page" and who scored similar successes on the screen in "Blessed Event," "Night Mayor," "Doctor X," "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" and other films, plays the principal role in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," that of a young Congressman. Constance Cummings, who appeared in "American Madness," "Movie Crazy," "The Last Man" and other films, is the heroine. A splendid cast of Broadway stage actors plays the other principal roles, Walter Connolly, Alan Dinehart, Arthur Vinton, Clarence Muse, Wallis Clark, Frank Sheridan, Samuel Godfrey and Ernest Woods.

Thepowerful, realistic and dramatic story of the film was written by Maxwell Anderson, co-authohr of "What Price Glory." The picture was adapted by Jo Swerling. Eugene Thackeray, former Washington correspondent of the New York World, helped to prepare the story, as well as being technical adviser.

Timeliness is stressed in this film, the Soldiers Bonus Army encampment at Aanacostia Flats furnishing one of the atmosheric scenes of the Capitol. Interesting shots of the White House and historic Washington buildings and monuments are included in the film.

It's a 4-star picture with a 4-star cast...count them!...Joan Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis-stars with an unbroken succession of hits to their credit!

It's throbbing, modern drama...a slice of four lives...by authors with an unbroken succession of hits to their credit-"Public Enemy", "Smart Money", "Union Depot", "Taxi"!

It's another hit from the producers of an unbroken succession of new-season successes-"Blessed Event", "Tiger Slr.rk", "Cabin in the Cotton", "Life Begins"! REASONS why you must see **MATCH**" JOAN BLONDELL WARREN WILLIAM A First National Picture

> Three wise girls in the big city...their lives on different planes... but using the same love-lure to enamore one unwary man. See which girl got him...and how!..

"THREE ON A MATCH" A VERITABLE FASHION SHOW WITH 3 STARS AS MODELS

With three popular picture girls, Joan Blondell, Ann Dyorak and Bette Davis, having featured leading roles in "Three On A Match," First National production, which opens Wednesday at the Garden Theatre, the picture presents the unusual spectacle of three different sets of gorgeous costumes being used.

Ann Dvorak, playing a role in which she is better endowed with the world's goods than her blonde sister actresses, consequently has the opportunity of wearing more ravishing creations than she has displayed in any of her previous pictures. In a lavish wardrobe designed for her by Orry-Kelly, brilliant Warner Brothers stylist, she will appear with a new smartness calculated to make all other screen fashion exponents look to their laurels.

Joan Blondell, as a chorus girl, has another of her famous, humorously human characterizations, and a full share of the garety and beautiful clothes, while Bette Davis, on the other hand, portrays a business girl, with a wardrobe that will give many hints of coming day time styles for fall.

In keeping with his policy of bearing women theatre-goers in mind when assembling picture costumes, Orry Kelly has stated that teresting for its photographic value on the screen.

Warren William has the leading masculine role in "Three On A ell, Hale Hamilton and Buster Phelps also have featured parts.

Mervyn LeRoy directed from the original written by Kubec Glas



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SATURDAY - NOV. 19 - "THREE ON A MATCH" Saturday Only --- On The Stage — 3—ACTS OF RKO VAUDEVILLE—3—

AT THE AUDITORIUM BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 18 and 19 - ON THE SCREEN -"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" ALSO "COME ON TARZAN"

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Ham Boneless Whole or Half 17c

Smoked Shoulders 15c

2 lb. Roll Sausage 39c Pork Loyns 15c lb.

whole or half

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for discussion.

gone elsewhere.

Saturday.

their difficult parts very well. The

play will be presented in Gill some

This week the Senior Class of

Powers Institute is beginning ac-

tive preparation on the cook book

which they expect to publish a few

day afternoon and evening where

134 cans of fruit and vegetables

nave been collected on the Franklin County hospital drive for this

town. The chairman, Mrs. Henry Crowell, appreciates the coopera-

Bernardston to live with his son,

Mr. George Duprey for the rest of

Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie R. Hale were Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Wilcox, and son Richard, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, and two

children, Alec and Fredric, and

J. W. Chapin, who raises ever-bearing strawberries, hahs enjoyed

shortcakes and fresh strawberries

until very recently. A few days ago he picked a cluster of large

berries and the vines are still full

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deane have been Mrs. Jose Deane

and son, Walter Day of Millers

According to custom of several

years standing in its denomina-tion, the Unitarian Church of Bernardston observed "Laymen's Sun-

day," November 13, by a service

conducted by laymen. A non-

Scriptural selection was read by George E. Warner.

Read the

NATION WIDE ADV.

ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT

15 THE

"NATION WIDE MAN"

BERNARDSTON

Hinsdale

Miss Mary E. Mann has been il t her home for the past few days

Mrs. Ray L. Fletcher is confined o her home on Canal Street, by

Hinsdale cast about 700 ballots

The Hinsdale branch of the Red

cross has received from head-

n the recent election. 436 for

Hoover 249 for Roosevelt.

by, trained nurse.

for election of officers.

tion of all the townspeople.

time in the near future.

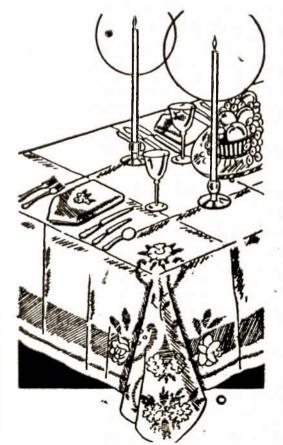
weeks before Christmas.

congratulations.

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That Remain Long After Price Is Forgotten



Now in the new season and Thanksgiving just around the corner, it's time to think of new linens, and in doing so...think of Wilson's. We have a new and lovely selection of imported and domestic linen choice pieces!

ALL LINEN

Luncheon Sets

Lovely new linen sets all hemmed and laundered ready for immediate use. Set includes cloth 54 inches square and six napkins to

LINEN

Luncheon Sets

All with lovely hemstitched hems. Cloth 54 inches square with. 6 .matching.. napkins. \$4.95

IRISH LINEN

Pattern Cloths

Size	70x7	0		\$2.95
Size	70x8	8		\$3.95
Size	70x1	06		\$4.95
*whit	e Irisl	n Line	quality n Napk \$3.	ins to

LINEN NAPKINS Fine quality plain white linen, size 22 inches

square.

IRISH LINEN

Pattern Cloths

Size 70x70	\$2.95
In a large selection of love terns. Napkins to match \$3.	ely pat- 50 doz.

IRISH LINEN DAMASK 70 inches wide, in choice \$1.50 of several patterns yard

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Bernardston

Miss Florence Field spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Harriet Truesdell of North-

Mrs. A. L. Truesdell and Miss Ruth Truesdell were in Boston the

Ayer of Orange.

ney, Vermont was a Sunday guest their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leo father and brother, Mr. Leon of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crowell.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr.

man were former residents of Ber- | fell for two summers in Labrador, nardston and the child was named Myron E. Corbett.

Miss Lillian Richmond spent the week-end at her home in Westminister, Vermont.

Mrs. A. L. Truesdell and son, day. Arthur, motored to Boston, Monday, returning the same day.

Miss Constance Foster who is The holiday and week-end guest of Ruth Stoddard was Miss Edith week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitte-Postmaster H. L. Bailey of Put- more of Athol have been visiting Stanley Phelps were Mrs. Phelps

Professor Fred Sears of Massaand Mrs. Howard Eastman of chusetts State College gave an il-Pittsfield in the loss of their little lustrated lecture on Labrador at Laymen's League chapter, introkilled by an automobile last Fringer November 15. Because of his teacher of religion at Amherst College, Mr. Cleland gave a forceful. Thursday until Saturday until Saturda

Professor Sears was able to make for his great-grand father the late the lecture very interesting and informing. An offering was taken to defray expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodnow and Miss Bertha Martin of Greenfield, visited relatives in town Sun

Mrs. Annie Browning observed her eightieth birthday Saturday. Friends called on her during the She received many

beautiful flowers, during the day. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waite and Mr. Ernest Waite, both

of Greenfield. Henry O. Root, president of the

and at the same time, thought Bernard O'Connor, Bertha Curprovoking address on "A Theory rier, Lucinda Patterson, Marjorie of the Atonement." His thesis was Fowler, Bernard Fowler, Mildred Fowler, Bernard Fowler, Mildred that Jesus, and others also, have bought us for nobler living, by their own consecrated lives. We dreth, Phyllis and Ansel Delano, owe a debt to them so that their William Brooks, Richard Stahlbird sacrifices shall not be in vain. And Patricia Moyer, Lucille Smith, Rev. it is our place also to buy this and and Mrs. Johnson A. Haines. the coming generations, as Jesus bought us, for nobler living.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Boston spent the holiday at their Chestnut Hill summer home. The local chapter of the Unitar-

ian Laymen's League met this evening. Mr. E. T. Cleland's sermon of last Sunday was the topic Miss K. Eileen Maginnis, teach er at Harrisville, N. H., was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Maginnis, over the week-end. The dance held by the Bernardston Athletic Club, Saturday

Miss Marion Ina Farnsworth of night, was almost a complete fail-Keene, N. H., and Austin Gardner Smith, Jr., also of Keene, but a former resident of Hinsdale, were ure. Although the music was excellent, the crowd seemed to have married Oct. 31 at Keene, by There was a special meeting of the Bernardston Athletic Club Tuesday evening at the home of the peace, it has just been learned here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bigsby and The Project Serving group and two children have moved from Child Guidance group met with Canal Street to the former Rash Mrs. George Cranson Thursday house on Chesterfield road, which afternoon for work. The commit-tee for Child Guidance are Mrs. James Madden and Mrs. Paul they recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rash have moved to the former Fales farm, on Chesterfield road, which he re-Several of the Garden Club atcently purchased.

tended the Chrysanthemum Show at the State College at Amherst Elizabeth Johnson of Hinsdale, N. H., a freshman at the University of Vermont, has been chosen "The Burglary at Browns" was as a sub on the freshman volleysuccessfully presented by the Senior Class of Powers Institute in ball team.

the Bernardston Town Hall, Friday, November 11. It was also given Wednesday, November 16 at the Leyden Town Hall. Much credit should be given Marion Martin and John Sutherland who acted their difficult poets york well. The George Weed, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood, J. Weed is in the Children's hospital at Boston, convalescing from a serious throat op-

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on Saturday November 5th at Bratleboro, Vt., of Miss Norma Josephine Reed Squiers, daughter of Mrs. Fred H Lackey of this town, and Edward Irving Emmons of Winchester, N H., formerly of Sherman, Me.

Armistice Day exercises were held in the East Bernardston School which included singing and Mrs. Caroline Clark Maxfield, wife of Fred G. Maxfield, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. speaking by the pupils. There was an attendance of one hundred per cent in the school during the week. Gladys M. Kelger in Arlington,

Mass., Monday Nov. 7th. Mrs. Maxfield was born in Hinsdale, Aug. 3, 1868 and lived here Several from town attended the for a number of years. Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder in Guilford, Mon-

The body was brought here Thursday and the funeral was held at the First Congregational church, a large number called to offer their Rev. Johnson A. Haines, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery.

own at the election Tuesday. For Governor Winant (R.) 395; Ledoux (D.), 239. Representative in Congress, To bey (R.), 382; Doyle (D,). 213. Mr. Octave Duprey, who has been living in Keene, has come to

The annual Thanksgiving ball under the auspices of the local lodge of Foresters will be held in the town hall, Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn re visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. The Ladies' Society of the Meth-Grover and family. Mrs. Grover also entertained her parents over odist Episcopal Church will conduct a food sale in the vestry of the church Nov. 19, at 3 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Langton, Tuesday, when Mrs. Ernest Bell of Keene. district director, installed the officers.

The state road construction pro-A surprise birthday party was ject is well under way along the west side of Spofford lake. State Foreman Axel Pearson is in charge. The stagger system of employment is being used resulting in a portion of work for all unem ployed. About four more weeks will be required to complete this year's program. This road will eventually extend to the Westmoreland line from the Hinsdale ine on Bear mountain.

Precision Equipment makes Perfect Workmanship. It is Easier for us to get your car right because we have the right equipment for every job. The Morgan Garage. Northfield, Mass. Telephone 173. Falls, Mrs. Ida Herrick and the Nortl Misses Nellie and Sarah Upright Adv.

Warwick

take charge of the Community Christmas exercises which will probably be held on Friday evening, December 23rd. The following are asked to serve as committee: Procuring tree, L. J. Dresser; decorating committee, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witherell, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Francis; purchasing gifts, etc.: Mrs. M. S. Buckingham, Mrs. F. W. Bass, Mrs. O. W. Cole, Mrs. L. J. Dresser, Mrs. F R. Lincoln; soliciting, Mrs. Howard Francis, Mrs. F. A. Lincoln, Mrs. F. C. Green, Mrs. G. A. Witherell, Mrs. E. A. Lyman; entertainment, Misses Cutting and Herron, Mrs. M. S. Buckingham Mrs. J. O. Peterson.

Chicken pie supper, 6 to 7.30 p. m., in Congregational Church vestry, New Salem, November 17. at 50c. Entertainment at 8. Ben-efit New Salem Academy Athletic

Mrs. Irene Cole of the Wendell Road is confined to her home with injuries received in an automobile

have been occupying the house in the village owned by Mrs. Harley Walker, have moved to New Hampshire.

quarters, flannel and ginghams for At the regular Grange meeting last Friday evening the first and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. Prentiss W. Taylor is ill two candidates, George V. Farr and Carl V. Nelson. and under the care of Miss Mal-

Dr. P. W. Goldsbury is taking Harold Brown of Boscawen, N. the manufacturers census in H., is visiting his brother, Dr. H. L. Brown and family.

There are few regrets over the There will be a special meeting whan of a Superior Article. We of Wantsstiquet Grange, Nov. 21, have been giving Satisfactory for vears with our Precision Equipment. You will be The delegates from the First pleased with the results if you let Congregational church who attend-

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